# STORMY SESSION OF LEGISLATURE IS PRESAGED

# **ANGRY MEN SEEK** SLAYER OF IOWA

### Nine-Year-Old Child Attacked Then Strangled Over the Week End

Des Moines, Ia., May 13—(UP)— More than 100 men with bloodhounds and pistols hunted the banks Four Miles creek today for the lef-handed murderer of 9-year-old Evelyn Lee, whose body was flung into the bushes after she was attacked and strangled.

ips of police, soldiers from Fort Des and volunteers as pounded the undergrowth for clews in the thinly populated section of the city. All other police work has

Bloodhounds, taken to the spct where Evelyn's body was found late yesterday, failed to pick up a scent Ithough several fresh tracks were found. The dogs today were led up and down the banks in hopes the: would sniff out a new trail of the

reward fund of \$250 was started by the Des Moines Register and Tribune and Police Chief Henry Alger and Chief of Detectives Al Pederson were joined in the hunt by and the County Coroner,

The only definite clew was that the murderer strangled the child with his left hand and that he apparently drove his automobile down the creek bank over a little used trail to get rid of the girl's body. Tobias C. Lee, father of the girl. was the only member of the griefstricken family to give a thought to

Disappeared Saturday "Have they got any clews? What are they doing to avenge this crime?' the father queried the police. Told that a half a dozen suspects had been arrested and that every effort was being bent to capture the killer he turned again to comfort the "Wizard" Purchaser family of two small brothers and a

Evelyn disappeared Saturday night after spending the afternoon with a man and his son found the body as

# Mrs. Chas. Winders

(Telegraph Special Service) to Charles Winders 42 years ago. Be- paid. sides her husband she leaves to Annabelle at home; and a brother, six months. Fred Grim of DeKalb. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Harry C. Brown, of Rockford, a former pastor of the Pole Methodist church, officiating and with interment in Fairmount.

# Cornelius Cross

a resident of Dixon for the past 10 years, passed away last evening at 8:30 at his home, 916 First street. a sudden attack of heart trouble causing his death. He was born in Hagerstown, Md., January 7, 1876 The funeral arrangements had not been completed today and they with the obituary will be announced later

# Funeral Of Polo

(Telegraph Special Service.) Polo, May 13-The funeral of Mrs. Ella Samsel will be held Wednesday church, will conduct the service and interment will be in Oakwood cemeery at Mt. Morris.

LONG TIME DRYING UP drinking water, the well at a local school went dry.

Walking-leaf insects of southern

Germany has produced paper clothing which is waterproof, wash- ed would be necessary

able, and holds its shape

# Wins Walgreen Award For Essay GIRL AT CAPITAL On Gorgas Memorial



MISS PAULINE M. LODGE

awarded the Charles R. Walgreen prize of \$500 for the winning essay in the second annual Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest, made possible Safety Commissioner Roscoe Bane by the generosity of the former Dixon man, now head of a great drug company which this week increased its chain to 420 stores with the opening of four new units in Chicago, Detroit and Atchison, Kas.

Walgreen sales for April were \$4,246,841 as compared with \$3,542,958 in April 1929, while sales for the first four months of the current year aggregated \$17,140,557 as against \$13,-375,533 for the same period in 1929. course similar to that flown by Col The story of the award to Miss and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh when

Lodge, a senior in the Lakewood they recently established a record of high school, will be found in the 14 hours 23 mianutes and 27 seconds Daily Health column in this issue of The Telegraph.

# To Vandalia Farm

A playmate said she saw her chasing agent, was on his way to the in a delivery truck. There the trail state work farm for an extended va- ffier, Col. Turner expected to attain Will Face Delinquency cation today, the result of his cam- high speed by keeping to altitudes paign of buying which he started between 10,000 and 16,000 feet above Physicians said she had been at- the first of March and conducted sea level. tacked before death and the hue and ruthlessly until Saturday night when He also counted on favorable tail he was trapped and turned over to winds to aid him.

Of Polo Is Called court late yesterday afternoon, reserve fuel tanks to facilitate high yesterday afternoon near Salem, Ill. (Telegraph Special Service) Smithe pleaded guilty to an infor-Polo, May 13—Mrs. Charles Win- Smithe pleaded guilty to an infor-mation containing three counts, Both Turner and Gilmore, the lion afternoon by Sheriff Ward Miller Polo, May 13—Mrs. Charles Winders passed away at her home on charging him with having obtained mascot, were parachutes the one for According to reports from the shering the lone remaining feat, he says, not charging him with having obtained mascot, were parachutes the one for According to reports from the shering the lone remaining feat, he says, not charging him with having obtained mascot, were parachutes the one for According to reports from the shering the lone remaining feat, he says, not charging him with having obtained mascot, were parachutes the one for lone of the lone remaining feat, he says, not charging him with having obtained mascot, were parachutes the one for lone of the lone remaining feat, he says, not charging him with having obtained by aviation. North Franklin street last evening goods under false pretenses, and was the cub being specially made to ac
at 8:30 death ending a linguistic last goods under false pretenses, and was the cub being specially made to ac
iff's office at Salem, the couple had some time Saturday night, it has It is called an "inverted fa ling leaf."

Clause from the state constitution at 8:30, death ending a lingering ill- sentenced to serve six months at commodate his weight. ness. Miss Clara Grim was the the state work farm at Vandalia and Col. Turner has figured in several marriage license but had been re- was reduced but nothing of great from the Navy goes into effect. As a substitute it would insert the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Grim pay a fine of \$250 and the costs, The endurancse and distance flights and fused because of the youthful appear-

mourn her passing, one son, Fred morning to deliver Smithe to his 5,000 feet elevation by means of a awaiting the arrival of officers from of Milwaukee, Wis.; a daughter, Miss headquarters for at least the next parachute.

### Dixon Fans To See Baseball At Night

night baseball.

California, Texas and Florida and are now on tour in the northern states he was taken before Judge Leech in ing company with the girl was also novelty which has proven quite a drawing card. They have a good baseball team and the fans of Dixbaseball team and the fans of Dixba

afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late of all cud-chewing animals, stands him to pay no heed to the state of home. Rev. D. P. Bair of the Lu-but ten inches high at the shoulder. ficer's order to be in court at 2 Robeson, pastor of the Methodist

The legs are but slightly larger than o'clock and he promised he would obey in the future. a lead pencil.

# **AVIATOR TRYING** TO BEAT LINDY'S TIME IS BEHIND

### Col. Turner Lost Forty-Five Minutes On The First Leg Today

Wichita, Kans., May 13.-(UP)-Col. Roscoe Turner, attempting to break Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's one-stop record from coast to coast, landed at the airport here at 10:44 A. M. to-

in six hours, 56 minutes and 10 seconds. Turner made the flight from Los Angeles here in 7 hours, 41 minutes; approximately 45 minutes slower than Lindbergh's record. Col. Turner refueled and resumed

his flight at 11:12 A. M. Turner stuck in the mud on the outheast end of the field when he attempted to take off after shipping 80 gallons of gasoline for the rest

A fire truck and a tractor rushed to his aid and pulled him out of the hole. He barely cleared telephone wires at the end of the field.

He still was optimistic over beating Lindburgh's record, as he will have a tail wind most of the remaining distance, according to weather reports he received here

### Los Angeles, May 13.—(UP)—Col. Roscoe Turner, with a lion cub as a mascot, took off here at 1 A. M. PCT., today for New York in an attempt to establish a new transcon-

tinental speed record. Col. Turner planned to take

for the flight. Col. Turner left the United Airport carrying 415 gallons of gasoline which he deemed sufficient to carry him to Wichita, Kas., the only stop scheduled enroute. He said he would land there for fuel and weather re-

Like the famous trans-Atlantic

Smithe was formerly of The plane is an express model Melvin Appleman and Miss Twylah

and was born in Polo, November 27, court ordered that he stand com- started on a similar venture a year ance of the girl. They were said to 1867. She was united in marriage mitted until the fine and costs were ago but was forced down at Tulare have left Salem yesterday afternoon Calif. He has the distinction of at 2 o'clock bound for St. Louis, but Sheriff Ward Miller left early this floating in airplane to earth from were halted by the sheriff and held

# Ignored Order Of

Baseball fans of Dixon and vicinity report to Judge Leech in the County warrant when he left for Salem early are to witness a game of baseball Court yesterday afernoon at 2 this morning. Both will be brought played on a field illuminated by a played on a field illuminated by a way Officer Hal Roberts, who arbuttery of burge electric light. A die Died Monday Night

Cornelius S. Cross, aged 54 years, resident of Dixon for the past 10 to resident of Dixon for the Dixon for the past 10 to resident of Dixon for the past 10 to resident of Dixon for the past 10 to resident of Dixon for the Dixon for the past 10 to resident of Dixon for the past 10 to resident of Dixon for the past 10 to resident of Dixon for the Dixon for the past 10 to resident of Dixon for the Dixon for th May 27, the Dixon Independents will warrant was issued, Hardy was ar- Amboy last Friday morning, supposmeet the California Owls, a travel- resed in Rockford and placed in the edly to go to school. When she did ing organization, who carry their own county jail there to await the arri- not return home at the noon hour system of electrical illumination for val of an officer from Dixon. Sher- her parents started an investigation The Owls have travelled through and brought Hardy back to the Lee ed her classes. It was then learned demonstrating the night baseball the County Court where he pleaded missing. The girl's parents feared Woman Tomorrow on and vicinity are assured a fine returned to jail until the remainder been staying a small town near Saanteed by Rockford friends. Hardy The royal antelope, the smallest told Sheriff Miller that friends told

### FRENCH FLIERS COMPLETE JOURNEY ACROSS SOUTH ATLANTIC WITH MAIL Canon City—(UP)—After 35 years service in supplying school children FROM PARIS, FRANCE, TO RIO JANEIRO

long, at the record speed of nine two companions landed at 6:12 A. M. will and took it across the Atlantic, this tack suffered half an hour earlier, treme east portions Wednesday.

(4:12 A. M. E. S. T.) today at Natz., lap of the Europe-South American She had been in poor health for a lowar Partly cloudy and somewhat the state of the land took it across the Atlantic, this tack suffered half an hour earlier. She had been in poor health for a lowar Partly cloudy and somewhat the state of the land took it across the Atlantic, this tack suffered half an hour earlier. She had been in poor health for a lowar Partly cloudy and somewhat the state of the land took it across the Atlantic, this tack suffered half an hour earlier. It is tack suff

near the northeastern tip of the airmail heretofore has been made in year but her final illness was of short unsettled tonight and Wednesday banks of the river and the islands in person, floating face upward.

ern tip of Africa. It took 21 hours the journey the aviators radioed Frank of Sterling. Her husband preand 12 minutes, more than an hour that the cabin of their plane was ceded her in death June 30, 1928 longer than the aviators had expect- nearly filled with rain which fell during a storm through which they A new attachment to a washing The plane, a Postal hydro-air- had just passed.



# **AMBOY COUPLE** APPREHENDED IN SALEM MONDAY

### Charges When Returned To This City

Polo but had been rooming in Dixon | Lockheed with a rated top speed of for several weeks. | Horner, both of Amboy, for whom a shout 180 miles an hour. Special search has been conducted lands in Lee County for the wear. general search has been conducted lands in Lee County for the year Facing Judge Leech in the county features include a supercharger and for several days, were arrested late 1929 and preceding years. made several attempts to secure a been reported. A stock of cigarettes

A state warrant charging Appleman and his 15-year-old companion with delinquency was sworn out before Justice William Terrill of Dixon, the State Policeman girl's father making the complaint John Hardy of Rockford did not Sheriff Miller was armed with this

The Horner girl left her home in iff Ward Miller went to Rockford and learned that she had not attend-

lem, attracted the attention of a deputv sheriff, it was reported to Sheriff Miller yesterday afternoon. The officer believed that they were runbut had been refused.

# Mother of Palmyran

I nachine mak s ice cream.

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this even-ing at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

# The Telegraph will tomorrow pub-

CIGARETTES ONLY LOOT (Continued on page 2).

### WEATHER HARITY IS WHAT PEOPLE

OFTEN SING FOR BUT DON'T EXPECT TO GET!



**TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930** By the Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity-Mostly un-

settled tonight and Wednesday, posaways and it was reported that they sibly an occasional shower; somewhat had made several unsuccessful at- colder; winds mostly gentle to moter- REPORT SEEING BODY FLOATING IN tempts to secure a marriage license ate southeast shifting to west or northwest. Illinois: Mostly unsettled, prob-

ably showers tonight and Wednesday in east portion and this afternoon or And Dixonite Dead tonight in west portion; cooler tonight in west and north portions and

Asia bear markings and expansions upon their wings and legs resembling leaves, making them difficult bling leaves, and destroyers.

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Some difficult bling leaves, and destroyers are inclined to believe also be broadcast by the University and the bling leaves are inclined

LOCAL REPORT

# **RETIRING NAVY** FLIER SAYS HIS

### Lt. Williams Demonstrated "Inverted Falling Leaf" Stunt

**GOOD-BYE**; THRILL

BY OSCAR LEIDING Associated Press Aviation Editor Washington, May 13—(AP)—Lieu-

to the service with a new maneuver— by a viva voce vote. spectators were privileged today to clause providing that: reveal a flight they witnessed Sat- "The General Assembly hall have urday in which the maneuver was power to enact laws to provide revdemonstrated.

Performing high in the air, Williams fluttered towards the earth, the landing gear on the plane on too assembly would put the proposal to and himself hanging downward with amend the constitution on the balonly his safety belt holding him to lot at the November election. Apthe craft. He tipped the plane from side to form would give the

point at which it would fa'l in a from a skyscraper. aviators in inverted flight to teach close the doors."

Williams worked out the method amend our worn out revenue sysem Mr. Paddock for the purpose of identat home with small models studying just as he did last session,

the characteristics of the miniature planes in the novel maneuver and of the proposed amendment to held up and robbed in Chicago in calculating how he could manipulate Tuesday and Wednesday of next the controls

special equipment in the gasoline and Prior to the joint session the Senoil tanks to permit inverted flight ate advanced three bills appropriat-The greater part of the 45 minutes ing \$110,000 for the expenses of the (Continued on page 2).

### ASSEMBLY HAS **VOTED RECESS** UNTIL TUESDAY

### Members Of Revenue Investigating Board Are Criticized

BULLETIN
Springfield, Ill., May 13—(UP)—
A special session of the state legislature which convened here yesterday at the call of Governor L. L. Emmerson to consider revision of the state tax system, adjourned today until next Tuesday at 10 A. M.

Springfie'd. Ill., May 13-(AP)-Recess of the special session of the General Assembly until 10 o'clock Eastern Iowa district which is in sesnext Tuesday morning, was prefaced sion this afternoon and evening. here today by a verbal flurry over Those arriving early were golfers procedure, during which Minority from the respective clubs who were Leader Michael Igoe, Chicago, taken to the Dixon Country Club and charged Harrison B. Riley of Chica- engaged in the tournament. go and other members of the Reve-

"Everyone's convenience sembly will soon be in such a temper will talk upon the subject, "Kiwanis hat it will pass nothing.

"It was a deliberate affront to this body to keep us here today, waiting for Riley and his commission. We the Elks club at 6:30 this evening for might just as well have gone home last night. It was well known then that Riley wouldn't be here. If he doesn't come here any oftener than he gets to Chicago from California we wont see much of him at any

Representativa Igoe, whereupon Representative Elmer Schnackenterg Chicago, asked the reason for the hurry to act on a revenue resolution when there were other bills to work on.

"A resolution," he said, "can be adopted in one day, but a bill takes at least five days for passage. Why must we fret about the revenue resolution while there are other pills ready?"

Rep. Devine immediately charged Schnackenberg with obstructionism. There must be a show down now,' he said, "you are the one who threw the monkey wrench in the machinery last session when we sought to pass the joint revenue resolution."

The motion to recess until next Tuesday to give time to act on the dents of club with two minute ad-Naval aviator, has said his farewell the revenue resolution was adopted dresses, including visiting clubs.

clause from the state constitution.

enue.

Would Assure Vote Passage of the resolution by the

proval of hhe change in its present side, checking it just short of the almost unlimited powers of taxation. "This is a matter in which we deadly spin and zig-zagged down- most certainly should not act in ward like a playing card dropped haste," Schnackenberg said, "It would be fully and a mistake to say

Limitation of the public discussion ification.

week was approved by almost all of In the actual flying demonstration the legislators when Representative e used a single seat biplane with Devine's motion was put to a vote.

he was in the air, he flew upside session to third reading. Similar At one time he twice en- action wat taken by the House on circled the naval air station Ana- the expense appropriation. The (Continued on page 2)

### RIVER WEST OF CITY: MAY BE THAT OF HACKLEY CHILD, LOST APRIL 21

A search is being organized this NorthWestern railroad bridge at Nel-

FROM PARIS, FRANCE, TO RIO JANEIRO

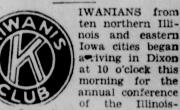
And Dixonite Dead

Mrs Elizabeth Zbinden of Sterling, mother of Albert Zbinden of this city and students body unite to extend to have been seen floating in Rock river a few days ago. The repossibly been in the river several possibly been river at the river several possibly been river at the river at the river several possibly been river at the river at the river The largest cable ship in the world is the Dominia which recently laid the new Pacific cable, 3625 miles long, at the record speed of nine of the possibly deep the first trans-Attention of the largest cable ship in the world ing with them the first trans-Attention of the possibly deep the first trans-Attention of the several possibly deep the first trans-Attention of the several shows at the record speed of nine of the largest cable ship in the world ing with them the first trans-Attention of the several possibly deep the first trans-Attention of the several shows at the record speed of nine of the largest cable ship in the world ing with them the first trans-Attention of the several possibly deep the first trans-Attention of the several shows at the record speed of nine of the largest cable ship in the world ing with them the first trans-Attention of the several possibly deep t in the vicinity of Nelson were being seen could not be gained, other than students to be honored are cordially called upon to search along the it appeared to be that of a small invited to be present. The addresses

> seen the body floating, but little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hackley of this | The three former Dixon high school credence was given her story to city, who disappeared Monday, April students now enrolled in the Univerthose she told until the rumor reach- 21, and who is be leved to have fallen sity of Illinois to be honored on this For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. ed the Sheriff's office at noon and into Rock River while playing at the occasion are Miss Ines Eleanor Claytoday: Maximum temperature, 74: the investigation was gotten under south approach of the Peoria ave. ton. Warren Eugene Conminimum, 55. Clear way. The search was to start at the bridge. way. The search was to start at the bridge.

# **KIWANIANS HERE** FOR CONFERENCE OF THE DISTRICT

### Meetings This Afternoon And Tonight For Visiting Club Men



Other delegates were arriving early nue Invesigation Commission, with this afternoon in time for the openaffronting the legislature by not ing of the conference program at 3:30 when Lieut. Governor J. N. Gustexcept afeson of Fulton will call the meetthe legislators was consulted in calling this special session," Igoe conducted at the Elks club house "members of the special during the afternoon with a general commitsion busied themselves run- assembly meeting at the city hall at ning about the state demanding the 4:45 this afternoon when the Kiwansession and new that we are down lans will listen to an address by here they have nothing ready for us frank Jensen of Rockford, past gov-if this treatment continues, the As-

Education.' Evening Pregram.

the annual banquet, at which time the Dixon Boys' band, under the diection of Earl Senneff, sponsored by the Dixon Kiwanis club, will make its first appearance of the season and will render a concert preceding the Devine Back Igoe

Rep. John P. Devine, Dixon, concurred with the expressed views of Representations of Representation of Fulton, Mt. Morris, Rockford, and Dubuque, McGregor and Waukon, Ia A delegation was also expected from the Mendota and Clinton, Is. clubs.

The program for this evening's meeting is as follows: Boys' Band-Sponsored by Dixon Kiwanis Club

Invocation-Rev. J. F. Young. Dionner-Kiwanis Songs led by Ray Kline and Roy Russell.

Boys' Band.

Quartet-Rockford Kiwanis Club. Address of Welcome-Pres. W. J

Address-F. D. Palmer, Mayor Music-DeKalb Kiwanis Club. Greetings-Lieutenant Governor.

Address by Our Governor, Alfred Copeland, introduced by Richard N. Howes, Immediate Past Governor.

Kiwanis Song Awarding Golf Trophies-O. M. Rogers, Chairman.

Time permitting, call on whom you please for short addresses. I. I. District Harmony Song-Every Adjournment-9 P. M.

### Dixonite Couldn't Identify Suspects

Stephen Paddock of this city was today called upon to assist upon if possible in identifying the killers of James Danko, alias Louie the Greek, whose body was riddled with machine The maneuver, he explained, has we're going to listen for two days to gun fire and thrown in a ditch beside no military use but is of value to the wishes of the people and then of Detectives John Stege of Chicago a road near Chicago last week, Chief sent photograph of two alleged gangthem when and how to avoid spinning if their craft begins tipping from side to side.

Representative Devine shouted across the house that "this is his first step to throttle this effort to with a required that have been to the property of the should be sent photograph of two alleged gang-steps suspects and the dead man to Chief J. D. Van Bibber this morning, with a required that they be shown to alleged gang-step shouted across the house that "this is his first step to throttle this effort to with a required that they be shown to alleged gang-step shouted across the house that "this is his first step to throttle this effort to with a required that they have been that the property of two alleged gang-step shouted across the house that "this is his first step to throttle this effort to with a required that the property of the property o with a request that they be shown to

> May, 1925, the robbers taking his automobile, which was later used in a robbery in which a Chicago police officer was shot and killed. The Dixon man could not identify either of the three photographs which were shown to him by Chief Van Bibber this morning and they were to be returned to the Chicago Detective

### Three Dixon Students At U. of I. Honored Three former Dixon high school

students will be happy participants in the Honor Day exercises at the University of Illinois on May 16. The University of Illinois observes each year an Honor Day, when the faculto be given at the convocation will Authorities are inclined to believe also be broadcast by the University

Warren Eugene Comptoh and

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Bendix Avi 4

Beth Stl 96

Borden 8719

Borg Warner 391 Calu & Heckla 2014

Commonwalth So. 1714

Cerro de Pas 59 C & N W 821/2 Chrysler 351

Curtis Wright 11

Grig Grunow 2114

Kraft P. Cheese 531/4

Kenn Cop 48%

Miami Cop 23

Packard 18% Pan Am B 66%

R C A 50%

RK O 42

Montg Ward 44 Nev Cno Cop 22

Sin Con Oil 281, Standard Oil N J 80 % Stand Oil N Y 37 %

Tex Corp 581/2

Un Carb 88 1/2

Unit Corp 47 U S Steel 173

Total Sales 2,697,290

Week ago 4,755,830 Dear ago 3,630,300 Two years ago 4,658,000

Previous day 3,0266,890

Jan. 1 to date 392,100,460

Chicago Stocks

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

FLIER SAYS HIS

(Continued from Page 1).

costia and adjacent Bolling Field in

The maneuver brought to conclu

sion a series of inverted flight tests

the Navy the proper handling of con-

only follow when airplanes have

ASSEMBLY HAS

tillery range a Camp Grant

**VOTED RECESS** 

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UNTIL TUESDAY

GOOD-BYE; THRILL

Year ago 416,554,200 Two years ago 316,908,030

Cities Service 37

Commonwealth Ed. 320

Grigsby Grunow 2114

Mid West Util 3514 Pub Service No. Ill. 311

Insull Util Inv 66%

RETIRING NAVY

the inverted position

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### MARKETS At A Glance

ial issues soar; oils in demand. Bonds quiet and irregular; convert-

Curb stocks rally under leadership of oils and specialties.

Chicago stocks irregular; Quaker

ibles steady

Call money holds at renewal rate Foreign exchange irregular; ster-

ling easy; pesetas strong. Chicago livestock: hogs steady on heavies, steady to 10c lower on lighter weights; cattle generally steady at yesterday's decline; sheep talking 25

Wheat, corn and oats back and fill in narrow ranges; unfavorable weather reports steady wheat.

# Chicago Grain Table

	Op	en Hig	h Low	Clos
WHE	CAT-			
May	1.03 1/2	1.03%	1.0234	1.02
July	1.04%	1.04%	1.03%	1.03
Sept.	1.0714	1.08	1.06%	1.06
Dec.	1.12	1.12 1/2	1.11%	1.113
COR	N			
May	78%	.79 %	7814	78
July	80	80@	79 %	79
Sept.	80 1/4	8174	80 1/2	80
Dec.	7534	76 5 <sub>8</sub>	7514	75
OAT	8-			
May	42	421/4	41 1/2	42
July	411/4	411/2	41	41
Sept.	401/4	40%	401/4	40
Dec.	43	4314	43	43
RYE	_			
July	64 1/2	64 1/2	63 %	63
Sept.	687/8	687s	67%	67
Dec.	73	73	7178	713
LAR				
May	10.27			10.3
July	10.32	10.35	10.32	10.3
Sept.	10.55	10.57	10.52	10.5
BEL	LIES			
May	13.97			13.9
July				13.5
Sept.				13.6
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### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 13—(UP) — Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.02%; No. 3, 95; No. 2

mixed 1.02% Corn: No. 1 yellow 82; No. 2, 814 @ 82; No. fi3, 794 @ 804; No. 4, 754; No. 6 75@76; sample grade white 65@

Oats: 43 ½ @ 46; No. 3, 41 ¼ @ 42 ½; Barley 50 @ 65.
Timothy 7.00 @ 8.50.
Clover 10.00 @ 17.50.

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 13-(UP)-Eggs market weak; receipts 40.114 cases; extra firsts 22 22 22 1/2; firsts 21; ordinaries in which the aviator determined for 191/2020; seconds 181/2

Butter: market steady; receipts 19,- trols to avoid spins and stem a 056 tubs; extras 3414; extra firsts mounting loss of life. Newer per 32% @33½: firsts 30½ @31½; seconds formances of aircraft, he said, car 28@294; standards 344. Poultry: market steady; receipts 1 more power.

car; fowls 20; springers 25; leghorns His resignation will become effective Thursday, when he leaves the Navy after 13 years of service "to Cheese: Twins 181/2@19; Young sponsor a speed program that will bring back to the United States the

Potatoes: on track 257; arrivals 80; world's airplane speed record. shipments 480; market old stock, firm to benely steady: Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50@2.75; Idaho sacked russets 3.25@3.50; new stock, slightly stronger; Texas sacked bliss triumphs 3.50@3.75; Alabama and Louisiana sacked bliss triumphs 3.40@3.60.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 13-(AP)-Hogs: 24,-000, including 10,000 direct; mostly steady on hogs scaling over 240 lbs; lighter weights steady to choice 250-300 lbs 9.75@10.25; 200-250 lbs 9.85@10.35; 160-200 lbs 9.85@10.35; 130-160 1bs 9.60@10.30; packing sows 9.00@ 9.65; pigs, medium to choice 90-130

Cattle: 4000; calves 3000; general steer trade about like Monday's ex- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradshaw treme close; buyers showing a little and son Earl, left Sunday for Walla more interest apparently attracted by Walla, Washington where they ex-Monday's sharp downturns: she stock pect to spend the summer. also more active but prices generally Douglas Harvey has returned no more than steady; bulls strong and vealers 50@75 higher; slaughter Mrs. Bainbridge and Miss Harvey classes, steers, good and choice 1300- at Cleveland, Ohio. In June. Mr 1500 lbs 11.50@14.25; 1100-1300 lbs and Mrs. Harvey and three children 11.25@14.00; 950-1100 lbs 10.75@13.50; will join the aunts at their summer common and medium 8T50 lbs up 7.50 home at Kittery Point, Me., for a @11.25; fed yearlings, good and choice visit of some length. 750-950 lbs 10.50@13.50% heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 9.25@11.50: common and medium 7.00@9.25; cows good and choice 7.00@9.50; common and medium 5.75@7.25; low cutter and cutter 4.00 % 5.75; bulls, good and flew out from Chicago Friday. They choice (beef) 7.25@9.00; vealers (milk left Chicago at 3 o'clock and arrived fed) good and choice 10.25@12.75; in Dixon at the same hour. medium 8.50@10.25; cull and commor 6.00@8.50; stocker and feeder steers. good and choice all weights 9.75% 11.25; common and medium 7.50% 9.75.

Sheep: 20,000; practically nothing buyers talking 25@50 lower or 9 00 @ 9.50; few native springers 11.00 @ 11.50; fat ewes 5.50 @ 5.75; lambs. good and choice 92 lbs down 8.05% 9.90; medium 8.50@9.00; common 7.75 @8.50; medium to choice 92-100 lbs 8.00@9.65; ewes. medium to choice 150

hogs 14,000; cattle 5000; sheep 14,000

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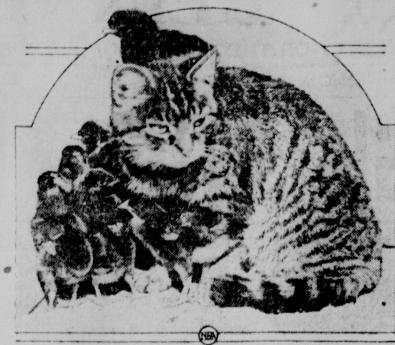
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### It's Mother's Day for Them, Too!





Mothers are pretty much alike the wide world over-and the instinct of kindness is found in the animal kind just as in the human. Above you From May 1 until further notice see Molly, a cat in Dayton, Ohio, with a brood of chickens she adopted after the Borden Company will pay \$1.90 her kittens had died. Molly takes perfect care of her new babies, bringing per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

her kittens had died. Molly takes perfect care of her new babies, bringing them back in her mouth when they stray from her cracker box home. Below is Queen, a dog in Duluth, Minn., that adopted a baby leopard that was nearly killed by its own mother when she became frightened at strangers looking at her offspring in the zoo.

### Charge Mystic Bilked Film Stars



Famous screen stars were expected to be called to testify at the trial day and arrested several fishermen a delegate to attend the District Con-Senate also advanced to third readof Swami Bantappa Raw, colorful Hindu mystic, charged with having who were engaged in snagging fish in vention at Sycamore, Ill., May 22 and the vicinity of the Canfield bridge.

23. Bring your Lenten offering. ing a bill for reducing the acreage shown above with Policewoman Mary Ross, of Los Angeles, who posed as

# Local Briefs

nome from a visit with his aunts

Miss Maxine Rosenthal has turned to her studies at Rockford college after a week-end visit here value was taken. with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen

Raymond Beach of the North-

western Medical School, Chicago, spent the week-end in Dixon with a part of a car of road oil in this Rosbrook was assessed a fine of \$3 Edward Campbell and Bob Kitson pent Sunday in Chicago, with John Campbell, who is attending the

Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook was in Chica-

Vaile and Wilson Reilley left today Union. The company announced the traps in the river when he was ar at noon for Canton, where they at- recent opening of a huge canning

gon, parents of Mrs. William Smice, States, have just returned from a pleasant winter which they spent in Florida. they enjoyed the week-end at the William Smice home in Dixon old Ford coupe, was arrested on the Dr. Z. W. Moss left today for Decatur where he will attend the state

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Chi cago and daughters Avis and Daisy, former residents of Dixon, spent Sunday at the home of their elder daughter, Mrs. John Kelley, 416 E.

Second street.
Mrs Harold Lenox is the newest addition to the clerical force at the Spurgeon Mercantile establishmen Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helfrich and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reese spent Sunday in Wyanet with the former's

William Keenan of the City National Bank spent Sunday in Chicago with his mother



of the proposed National Guard Ar- a new devotee of the mystic and caused his arrest.

W. Lehman

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1).

PROTEST STREET OILING Several north side property owners street department was disposing of hing by

AT SALESMEN'S MEET O. E. Wilcox has returned home University of Illinois School of from a few days visit in Chicago, where he was a guest of the Reid. Murdock & Co., at a convention he sales force. Salesmen represent ing the Monarch brand of foods by Clarence were present from every state in the was alleged to have had three large tended a salesmen's meeting and plant at Salem, Ore., as an addition to the chain of 67 manufacturing Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haight of Ore- and canning plants in the United

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Iowa, yesterday afternoon on busi- Lincoln Highway near Franklin Grove this morning about 9 o'clock Mrs. U. S. Shearer of Steward is by State Highway Officers Hal Robrisiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. erts and K. L. Church and was taken to the county jail where he was booked on a charge of driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. The stranger gave the MEETS FOR PRACTICE—name of John Olson, but papers The White Shrine patrol found on his person bore the name the Corinthian Shrine No. 40, White relatives and friends.

> AFTER TRUCK DRIVERS State Highway Officers Robe

ard and Wilbur Cushman of Ster ing have been carrying on a strong campaign against drivers of trucks who have failed to stop before entering upon state highways locality. John Fordham, Arthur Ho ban, Arthur Gatchel, Howard Kendall and Joseph Wiltse were arrested and taken before Justice J. O. were protesting strongly this morning Shaulis where they were assessed against the oiling of certain streets hes of \$10 and costs for the viola east of Galena avenue. The city tion. Lyle Hansen arrested last evenue. State Investigator Frank and costs for operating a mot

vehicle with ficticious license plate ILLEGAL ANGLER FINED ate Fish and Game Inspector Keister, Poffenberger and Myers ar ted Erneest Morris of this ci ting fish traps in Rock river, Morr

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rested. Taken before Justice J. O held at the home of Mrs. Edward Shaulis he entered a plea of guilty Dawson, 607 North Jefferson Ave., on and was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of illegal fishing and \$5 and Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The proosts for each trap, making a total gram leader is Mrs. Henry Hintz and the group leader, Mrs. S. J. Mall. This The inspectors visited Kite creek is the occasion of the annual elecof \$65 and costs which he paid. north of Ashton in Ogle county Sun-Ition of officers. Also the election of

# Society

WHITE SHRINE PATROL TEAM

f John Hegland of Marshaltown, Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet for practice tonight at 7 o'clock, sharp at Masonic Temple. A full attendance EASTMAN HOME-

> SPENT WEEK END IN DIXON-

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baird and three monthes old son. Allan Lee Baird, were Dixon visitors Mother's Day at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

METHODIST W. M. S TO MEET THURSDAY-

The regular meeting of the Wo man's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be

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As Rescuers Sought Victims of Tornado in Texas



Rescue workers are shown here searching wreckage of a building at Frost, Tex., where many were injured for victims of the tornado that spread death and destruction in several towns and left hundreds homeless. Note the scales left intact as the building was churned to pieces, a freak of the storm.

## Spectacular Oil Fire Ruins Plant



Reminiscent of the swirling smoke screens laid down to protect ships troops in war time, these huge columns of billowing smoke all but obscured an oil plant at McCook, Ill., when a gasoline truck burst into flames and the ensuing explosions ignited a dozen tanks. Loss was estimated at \$250,000 Thirty employes fled to safety.

ATTORNEY DIXON SPENT MOTHER'S DAY IN DIXON-Attorney Jerome Dixon of Rockford, spent Mother's Day in Dixon with his mother, Mrs. Henry S. Dix-

MOTORED TO PEORIA AND SAN JOSE, ILL., SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. G. Woll and family motored to Peoria and San The White Shrine patrol team of Jose, Ill., Sunday, where they visited

> ARE VISITING AT LEE Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean and children of Port Huron, Michigan,

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are visiting in Dixon at the home of about thirty-five, including pupils Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eastman. Mrs. parents and a few interested friends Dean is the daughter of Mr. East- The Bishop home was prettily decor

RETURNED FROM MONTH'S STAY IN FLORIDA-

ner have returned from a month's ent; all proving a credit to Mrs stay in Florida and in Asheville, N. Carolina. They report a delightful gram was much enjoyed by all at time in the south

STJERNAN CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING-The Stjernan club will meet this for all attending.

evening at 6:30 with Mrs. Jessie picnic supper will be enjoyed. ST. AGNES GUILD MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON—

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson. Route 5. A good attendance is desired.

Birthday Surprise

St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday

On Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Nafzigger, a birthday dinner and surprise was held for Mrs. Amanda Nafzigger, who was celebrating her seventy-fifth anniversary. She is the mother of Arthur Nafzigger. A very pleasant day was spent by all the guests at-tending. The centerpiece for the tables was the inviting cake which the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Inheld seventy-five tiny pink candles surance Policy. If you are a reader

Last evening Mrs. Charles Bishop held a recital for her piano pupil at her home. The guests numbered

ated with many lovely spring flowers

All those who took part in the re-cital gave evidence of much hard work and some of the pupils in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winebren- group presented show genuine tal-Bishop's instruction. The varied protending, each number being heart ily applauded. After the program the hostess served delicious refreshments, closing a delightful evening

hostess in serving the dinner. Mrs. Mary Staples was an out of town guest, and Miss Bessie Edwards of

Amboy, was also an out of town guest. Mrs. Nafzigger received many nice gifts with best wishes from all present for continued health, and

happiness and many more birth-

VISITED HILL LEITH
IN CHICAGO—
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith and Mrs.
E. L. Myers visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Hill Leith in Chicago

WERE WEEK END GUESTS AT HINTZ HOME-

Prof. and Mrs. Geo. C. Heritage of

Oak Park were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz.

The Harmon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday at 1:45 o'-cock at the hofe of Mrs. W. W. Ed-

son. The lesson, will be on Floor

Coverings with a talk by the home

Pupils Last Evening

adviser. A good attendance is de

Recital for Piano

HARMON UNIT MEETS

WEDNESDAY-

Burtsfield, 1303 Third street, and a TO ATTEND NURSES ALUMNI

CONVENTION-Miss Mary Brasky and Miss Caroline Kreger, senior nurses at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital motored to Rockford Saturday afternoon to attend the third district nurses alumni convention.

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and made a very pretty picture. of the Telegraph the cost is \$1.25 for Mrs. Clarence Nafzigger assisted the a \$1,000 policy, good for 1 year.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday

W. H. M. S. Church—At the church Presbyterian Guild— Miss Ruth Morris, Hazelwood road. Y. W. M. S.—St. Paul's Parsonage.

W. O. M. L.-Moose hall. Gyrettes-Mrs. Irving Countryman 421 Boardman Place Stjernan Club-Mrs. Jessie Burts-

field, 1303 Third St White Shrine Patrol Team-Ma-

sonic Temple Wednesday

Baldwin Auxiliary—Sewing bee at home of Mrs. Henry Bott, 713 Assem-

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society- Mrs bread, Rock Island Road.

Harmon Unit, Home Bureau-Mrs.

W. W. Edson, Harmon. Drum Corps Daughters Union Veterans-Rosbrook Hall. Thursday

Missionary Society-Mrs. Homer E. Senneff, 705 E. Chamberlain street. St. James Missionary Cociety-Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Route 5. W. H. M. S .- Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson avenue

Friday

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. paise. O. F. Hall W. C. T. U.—Congregational church roasts. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson, route 5.

SEA GULLS

OW dark the barren reaches, Covered with sea-weed brown. When the tide slinks out from the beaches,-Tis then the gulls come

Far over the desolate islands They wheel in the face of the sun, And flash their wide white pinions As they float down one by one.

down

In the care of the heavenly Father Fed by both land and sea, What no man sowed they gather, A harvest given free.

The tide creeps inward softly, Then the limp sea-weeds uplift, To float in the clear green currents That swing and eddy and shift.

And the gulls that crowd together Fly upward one by one Till the air is white a-feather With wings that flash in the sun.

### St. Paul's Missionary Society Has Meeting

The Woman's Missionary of St. WILL PRACTICE FOR MEMORIAL DAY-Lutheran church held its regular The Ladies Drum Corps of the Daughters of Union Veterans will

"Come Lord of Labor, Lord of Memorial Day, Love," followed by prayer by Mrs. L. W. Walter.

Mrs. Winters assisted by various members conducted the scripture lesson, the subject being "The Dignity Mrs. Wm. Beier and of Labor." Miss Robinson led in prayer. Mrs. Sweitzer and Mrs. Winters sang a duet. Another song was sung, "O Master let me walk with Thee." The lesson for the day was World Missions and the World's Workers, several ladies taking part in this. The usual business followed. The meet-ing closed with the Misisonary Benediction. A social hour followed, the hostesses Mesdames Tobias Eweitzer, Winters, Bollman and Barton, serving dainty refreshments.

VISITED AT HOME OF MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Anderson and family of Clinton, Iowa, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice J. Anderson and other relatives.



MENU FOR SUNDAY DINNER Grace Evangelical Roast Beef Carolina Sweet Potatoes Creamed Green Beans Grape Jam Stuffed Tomato Salads Pineapple Sherbet Cocoanut Mallow Cake

> Carolina Sweet Potatoes, Serving 6 large peeled sweet potatoes.

Coffee

5 tablespoons bacon fat cup dark brown sugar

teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon vanilla.

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

cups water. Heat fat in frying pan, add pota-Edward Shawger, 310 Fifth street.
St. James Aid—Mrs. Chas. White-toes and brown well. Add sugar and cook 2 minutes, stirring con-Ladies' Day—Dixon Country Club. stantly. Add other ingredients Ideal Club—Mrs. Will Beier, 121 Cover with lid. Bake 50 minutes

Stuffed Tomato Salads.
6 peeled tomatoes

cup cottage cheese cup diced celery.

2 tablespoons finely chopped ontons teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons chili sauce

cup mayonnaise Chill ingredients. Mix 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise with cheese onions, salt and chili sauce Stuff tomatoes with this mixture Serve in cups of crisp lettuce leaves and top with rest of mayor-

Coccanut Mallow Cake

Serve at once. These

1-3 cup fat 1 cup sugar

oor volks 1 teaspoon vanilla

aspoon lemon extract teaspoon salt

2-3 cub cold water 2 cups pastry flour

2½ teaspoons baking powder 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Cream fat and sugar. Add egg yolks, extracts, salt, water, flour, and baking powder. Beat 3 minutes. Fold in beaten egg whites and pour into 2 layer cake pans fitted with waxed papers. Bake 25

inutes in moderate oven.
Filling

2 egg whites 2 cups sugar

1 cup water

cup diced marshmallows, 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cup cocoanut Boil sugar and water, without stir

ing until thread forms when portion poured from spoon. Slowly pour into beaten egg white and beat until creamy. Add vanilla. Remove 1-3 of this mixture and add marshmallows to first par. Use as filling between layers. Spread top and sides with part of mixture that was re-moved. Sprinkle with cocoanut. Serve cut in wedge shaped pieces.

The meeting opened with a hymn evening at 7:30 o'clock to practice for meet at Rosbrook hall Wednesday



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Carrot Salad

ON SUNDAY-

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# ored Sister's Birthday "Rejoice, Rejoice." Invocation—Rev. Stephenson.

Grand Detour delightfully entertain- the members and guests, also spoke of the five year projects working up to this Jubilee year. day of her sister, Mrs. John S. War- She then introduced the pro-m shades added beauty. A pretty fea- of the Society. ture of the luncheon was a large. The first number on the program of Mrs. Warner, returning in the evening to the Guynn home for a picnic supper. Mrs. Warner received many rifts to commonwate the commonwealth of the project picture, "Looking Backward and Thinking Forward." ride and a visit to the girlhood home ger. gifts to commemorate the happy oc-

A most in resting and inspiring London, England, Society. the Methodist church, the occasion bein gthe Golden Jubilee Birthday words introduced Mrs. George C It was with plea

of the church where the guests were cago," one of the Community Houses greeted by the officers of the society supported by the W. H. M. S. Her audience was held spell bound

tasty salads that blend well with Later all repaired to the dining is giving to this field of labor. oom which was beautifully decorat-

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Mrs. W.A.Guynn Hon- "Fifty Golden Years of Service," and her officers for the success of this

The President of the Dixon Society On Saturday, Mrs. W. A. Guynn of Mrs. H. D. Bills gave a welcome to

ner, Rock Island Road, Dixon. The leader, Mrs. Alice J. Anderson, who

birthday cake, bearing pale green was a sketch of the organization of candles in pink rose holders. In the National Society given by the afternoon the party enjoyed a motor First Vice President, Mrs. Ed. Shaw-

She was accompanied by

members, four of whom were present the banquet, Mrs. Horace Street, Friday Evening Was Thomson, also present, has been a member of a Home Missionary Society the fifty years of its organization, being a charter members of the

the evening, whose subject was, A reception was held in the parlors "Marcy Center, in the Ghetto of Chi-

Her audience was held spell bound building May 19-20th. of the organization. During the re- by her vivid descriptions, and all ception an organ and violin recital showed much interest in this work

Mr. Heritage being a guest at the churches. ed in red, white and blue, with a banquet was called on for a few reprofusion of spring flowers. A large marks. He spoke of their love for form to meet again May 26th, lighted birthday cake graced the Dixon and of the pleasure it always center table. A sumptuous banquet, gives them to return to their old ENTERTAINED AT DINNER was served by the Wesleyan Mission- home. Mr. Heritage is now Superin- SATURDAY EVENINGtendent of Crane Junior College in Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey and During the banquet the following Chicago.
songs were sung, "Here and There," Much credit is due Mrs. Bills and guests at dinner Saturday evening.

birthday party.

### W. R. C. Held Interesting Meet Monday

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of appointments for the table were in had been the Birthday Secretary for Republic, held a very interesting Dixon Girl Scouts. It is not to you delicate pink and green, and a profive years, speaking in praise of her
fusion of spring flowers in these faithfulness and interest in the work

Army Hall, with a splendid attendthose who wish to help and have

Army Hall, with a splendid attendthose who wish to help and have ance of members and two Comrades not as yet done so. The quota set present. Balloting on candidates for this drive has not as yet been was part of the regular work. Sev- reached. eral members of the Relief Commitand calling on the sick. Several President of the national Girl

Department general orders No. 9, gifts to commemorate the happy occasion with the best wishes of the donors.

Mrs. A. D. George then favored were read, announcing that the work with a delightful solo, "Our Fifty Years." She was accompanied by held in Book Island June 10.11-12th donors.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. G
C. Bain, Mrs. E. F. Knott and daughter Betty Jean of Stillman Valley and
Teacher of Disan.

Years. She was accompanied in Rock Island June 10-12.

Mrs. Blake Grover.

Mrs. Anderson gave a short history of the purpose of rendering on account of work accomplished during the past year, electing officers for ganized in 1889 with twenty charter the ensuing year and to legislate for the good of the order. Headquar-Jubilee Party WHMS Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs. Emma Ives ters will be established at Hotel Fort of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps and kindred patriotic organizations will be wel-

The Corps voted to contribute \$10,

Northern Utilities company to attend the home lighting meeting to be held in the company's general office

The President, Mrs. Hobbs, announced that the Dixon Ministerial by Miss Blake Grover and Miss Viola

Too much cannot be said of Mrs. Association is planning union servlees for Memorial Sunday May 25th Association is planning union serv for all patriotic organizations and all

The meeting closed in regular

Mrs. John/ Ralston entertained

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(By One of the Committee)

### R. V. C. Club Was Happily Entertained

The R. V. C. Club was happily entertained last evening at the home of Miss Merriam Deveney. Bridge Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs. Emma Ives and Mrs. Clara Rowe. Mrs. Wm of the Grand Army of the Republic, Charles Kerz, bride of a few days. was the diversion for the evening. She was formerly Miss Gladys Frye. Miss Ann Hofmann won the second favor. After the bridge game delicious refreshments were served. meeting was held Friday evening in Miss Jennie Laing was then pre- to the Memorial Association and \$5 Tulips and roses were the lovely decorations. Mrs. John Leahey, It was with pleasure the Corps bride of a few days, formerly Miss Party of the Woman's Home Mission- Heritage of Oak Park, the speaker of accepted the invitation of the Wom- Frances Edwards, was presented a an's Committee of the I linois gift from the club. The evening

FOR WEDNESDAY

# Proposed Scout Quota

The members of the Dixon Girl Scout Community Committee are very grateful to those people who donated to the support of the

If Mrs. Herbert Hoover our first reported distributing clothing lady of the land and the Honorary knot tieing and the little play pre- were the delegates from the Dixon members were reported on the sick. Scouts can find time and strength members were reported on the sick Scouts can find time and strength Miss Lucille Trautman's supervision. Dainty refreshments were served to back this girls organization why



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very interesting one. Mrs. Jackson, speaker for the af'- dens. The date for this visitors week ernoon told some very interesting will be published later. all interested in Scout work.

sented by the Scout Troops, under Woman's club. vas clever and entertaining.

music, all of which added greatly Swarts. the program.

Mrs. American Home and Garden Dept. becker. of the Club presented a suggestion

proved a happy one for all attend- den Week, and that all citizens of Dixon having pretty gardens, open them to the public at this time and Weman's Club Hears all who will we come visitors please Girl Scout Work present their names to Mrs. Goeke The Scout program presented to There are so many pretty gardens in the Dixon Woman's Club audience Dixon that the club feels this would Saturday afternoon proved to be a be a splendid opportunity for all interested in beautifying their gar-

facts on Scout work. Her talk was | The able reports of the district exceptionally fine and educational to convention held at Erie May second and third, were given by Mrs. E. H The Girl Scout demonstration of Prince and Mrs. Louis Pitcher, who

by the hostesses in charge at the Miss Avis Cromwell played a very conclusion of the meeting. Hostesses prety pipe organ solo which was were: Miss Scott, Mesdames Rorick, much enjoyed and the Girls' High Kavlor, Trombold, Fannie Ware, School G'ee Club furnished addition- Walker, Parker, Strock, Misses

> Tickets for the May luncheon are Goeke, chairman of the now available by calling Mrs. Hol-

that the club sponsor a Visiting Gar- | (Additional Society on Page 2)

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Mark Twain remarked, in "Life on the Mississippi," that let's go back to the rear." And so the a trip I wouldn't miss," cried Carpy. 8:30 bunch walked round that way, all "My, but we have had a wondrous KYW every small boy in a river town in the old days had but one stopping now and then to play. Soon time today. ambition—to grow up and become a pilot of a river steamer. Coppy shouted "Say, I'll bet there's

It was not only because the river pilot, in that era, oc- no one living here. cupied a position in the top strata of riverside society. He and the big inside is very grand, but (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) had, in addition, the glamour that goes to a man who is master of a difficult, picturesque and sometimes dangerous calling. He was an expert, almost an artist, in charge of a great mass of machinery, and his position in the public eye was enhanced accordingly.

Since Mark Twain's day the glamour of the river pilot has faded. For a long time, doubtless, the railroad engineer took his place; indeed, even today there is a thrill to the of illiteracy and the fundamentals of greedy and avaricious, sought to seize sight of a huge locomotive that must fill vast numbers of education are the three R's. To this Silesia while Hungary was in its disyoungsters with a burning ambition to become engineers Responsibility—Responsibility to the ceeded in supplanting Maria from the when they grow up. But this modern age, if it has done community. nothing else, has at least furnished the small boy with an idol more dazzling and exciting than anything any former age could give.

The present era has produced the airplane pilot; and if The second duty will already become you doubt that this personage is fit to put dreams and de- clearer. sires in the breasts of youngsters, just visit an airport some day and watch the planes and the flyers come and go-and be convinced.

In the first place, there is nothing anywhere more supremely lovely and inspiring than an airplane in the air. The designers nowadays, just to make things better, have taken to painting their planes in gay colors; and when a Life Extension Institute. red-cabined bird with bright yellow wings soars up from a smooth green field, poises itself against the blue sky and more plans than an architect then scuds off to vanish in the haze over the horizon-well, the on looker has seen something as fine as the twentieth century can furnish.

But it is not the airplane, after all, that really appeals

to the small boy. It is the pilot.

The average airplane pilot, in fact, is about as prepossessing a person as you will meet anywhere. He has no swagger, no blatancy, no self-assertion, as so many of small-boydom's idols have; instead he is generally quiet, soft-spoken, reticent, even shy. But he has a look in his eye and a set to his shoulders that are priceless. In his daily work he leaves the earth behind him and out-sails the birds. He trusts his life, every day, to his own skill with a cool confidence. He has a magnificent skill and a courage Empress of Austria, was born in Vi- 6:00-Vincent Lopez Orch.-Also so calm that it usually goes unnoticed.

Was there ever a person more made to order for the daydreams of adventurous boys? If this mechanical age has the title of Queen of Hungary, was Rosenker, Violinist—Also KYW. done nothing else, it has at least given the small boy an idol but 23 years old. She was without KYW. that is worthy of him.

### A WAR-WEARY WORLD.

The sales rolled up by the German novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," are still going up-in America and evcrywhere else in the world.

Figures just relased by Little, Brown & Co., American publishers of the great novel, show that 2,515,000 copies have been sold throughout the world. Germany heads the list with 999,000. France is in second place, having bought 💸 440,000 copies, and the United States comes third with 335,-000 copies. In all, sales in 12 nations are recorded; and it is interesting to note that even lands like Japan and Soviet Russia—where such a book might not be expected to sell well-have bought liberally.

All of this is a tribute to the book, of course. But even more than that, it is an eloquent sign of the world's warweariness. That book would never have sold so tremendously if the great mass of human beings everywhere were not thoroughly disillusioned about warfare.

Which is a very hopeful sign for the peace of the wold.

Sir Harry Lauder says that the best book a man can read \* is his own bank book. Yes, it should hold some interest.

Add tragedies: the unfortunate tramp who asked the stock market victim for nickel for a cup of coffee.

Of course you have heard of the refined panhandler who asked a passerby for 15 cents to buy a chocolate malted.

A chemist declares that 87 different things can be made from coal. There's a fortune for some ingenious fellow who can make a decent fuel out of it.

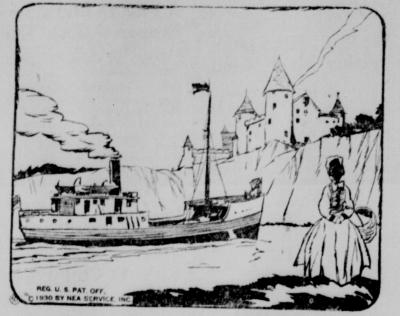
Still, setting a prize fight to music is not such a novel idea. Boxers in the ring waltz and fiddle between stanzas and very often rock each other to sleep.

"Who Owns the Air?" a Canadian paper asks. Well, we've heard that all jilted suitors get it.

What this country needs is a good definition of prosperity.



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty "Say, this place is fine. I can't seea soul." Just then a man A castle on the River Fhine is some- came to their side. "I guess you like thing I have always hoped that I this place," said he. "I'll take you inwould see some day. Does just one side. Follow me. The owners are family live here? Why, it would be away." And soon they saw the whole too big. I fear. I wish we knew the inside. people and for days they'd let us They thanked the man who took stay."

They thanked the man who took them 'round and then wee Scouty

This made the Travel Man laugh said, "We're bound for Denmark, loud. Said he, "You are a funny Now we'll say good-bye." And off You Tinymites are always up they gaily ran. Now we will take the to something that is new. Now, I train to Kiel and then a boat trip. don't know who owns this home, but "Twill be real good sport for all of us" 'round about we'll slowly roam. One exclaimed the Travel Man of you fellows lead the way and we'll They soon reached Kiel and hopped aboard the boat as someone loud-

Then Clowny shouted, "I will lead. ly roared, "We're off!" And then the I'm just the sort of lad you need to boat set sail across the wide Kiel bay. guide you 'round the castle. Come, "Oh, gee, I'm very fond of this. It is WOC

n our business crown.

Julius Klein.

"As a nation we are overfed."

-Dr. Eugene Lyman Fiske, of the

"Have I any plans? Say, I've got

-Texas Guinan, night club hostess

There is no danger that an expan-

ion in public works will cause a

COLUMNIA STATE

TODAY IS THE

MARIA THERESA'S BIRTH

burdensome increase in local taxes."

experience or knowledge of the bust- Also WMAQ ness of state and her husband, reign- WMAQ his geniality, was no leader.

The Tinymites arrive in Denmark

Trouble came thick and fast for Maria after Charles' death. First. WMAQ "We assure ourselves that the cure several claimants arose throne and then Frederick of Prussia we must add one more R, and that is turbed condition. While no one suc- KYW throne, Frederick, taking advantage President Hoover of the fact Hungary's army was dispersed and her treasury exhausted KYW "Do the duty that lies nearest thee. marched into Hungary and captured which thou knowest to be a duty! Silesia

There were domestic as well as in- WIBO Carlyle ternational problems worrying the young queen. Magyars, although they were sympathetic toward and loyal to "Goodwill is the brightest diadem the yuong queen , inssited on their rights for representation. After her -Colby M. Chester, Jr., industrialist coronation she succeeded in settling amicably with the Magyars.

# RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660

(NBC Chain) 6:30— Nighthawks' Frolic—Also

-Assistant Secretary of Commerce WGN 7:00-Feature-WGN.

7:30—Bakers—Also WIBO 8:00-Song Bird-Also WIBO.

8:30-Radio Vaudeville-WIBO. 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:30-Romany Patteran-WBBM. 7:00-Mardi Gras-Also WBBM. 8:00—Mr. and Mrs.—Also WBBM 8:30—Musical Comedy—WBBM 394.5—WJZ New York—760

When her father, Charles VI, died 6:30—Around the World, Michael

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7:30-Radio Show, Ramblers Trio OUR BOARDING HOUSE Also KYW 8:00-The Salute, Cesare Sodero Orchestra-Also KYW 9:30—Amos-Andy—WMAQ KYW, 9:45—Floyd Gibbons—WENR. 10:00-To Be Announced-WJZ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 263.2-KYW Chicago-1140 6:00-WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.) 9:00 News; tSate St.; WJZ. 9:45 Dance Music (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 5:00-Ensemble; Organ Concert. :30-WENR Players.

8:00-Home Circle Concert 9:00-Comedy Sketch; Melodies. 9:45—Same as WJZ. 10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs) 416.4-WGN Chicago-720 -Quin ; Ensemble; Comedians.

6:00-Walter Pontius, Tenor. 6:30-Same as WEAF (1 hr. 7:30—Orch.; Sports; Concert. 9:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2½hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00 WLS Family Circle

6:30—Organ; Radio Talk. 7:00—Poems; Musical. 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:00—Orch.; Piano; Sports; Feat. 6:00-Features & Orchestra. 8:00-Musical; Feature.

9:30—Amos-Andy (15m); Orch. 10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cine nnati-700 6:00-Composers (30m) WJZ. 7:00—Bubble Blowers; Music

9:00-Dan & Sylvia; Boys.

8:00-Los Amigos; Fiddlers. 9:00 Orchestra; Variety. 9:30-WJZ (15m); Brooks & Ross 10:00-Reveries; Orchestra. 11:30-Singers; Orch.; Hottentots

### WEDNESDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

5:30-Back of the News-Also WOO 5:45—The Players—Also WIBO

6:00-East of Cairo-Also WOC 6:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also WOC 7:00—Old Counselor—Also WOC 7:30-Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver Orchestra and Artists-Also WGN

Topnotchers - Also WOC 9:00-Mystery House-Also WOC 348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain) :45—Shoe Special—Also WMAQ 6:00—Russian Village—Also WMAQ 6:30-Trawlers, Tales of the Sea-

7:00—Orchestra and Vocal—Also ing duke of Tuscany, while liked for 7:30—Smokers, Freddie Rich's Orch

-Also WMAQ 8:00—Symphony Orchestra —

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Kogen's Orch.-Also KYW 6:30—Foresters Male Quartet—Also min.

7:00-Old Masters-Also WLS 7:15—Reflections—Also WLS - Amos 'n' Andy - WMAQ

9:45—Floyd Gibbons—WENR 10:00-Toronto Dance Orch.-Also

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9—KYW Chicago—1020 5:00—Orchestra; Feature. 6:00-WJZ & WEAF (112 hrs) 8:30-Geat., Orchestras; WEAF :00-News: State St., WJZ.

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 5:00-Ensemble! Organ Concert 7:30-WENR Players 8:00 - Minstrel; Comedy Sketch -Easy Chair Music 9:45—Same as WJZ

10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4—WGN Chicago—720 :00-Quin; Nighthawks; Boys 6:00-WGN Symphony Orchestra. 6:30—WEAF (30 min.) Bonnie 7:30—WEAF, (1 hr.) Feature 9:00-News; Feat.; Dance (21/2 hrs 344.6-WLS Chicago-870

6:00-WLS Family Circle 6:30—Talk on Botany 7:00-Same as WJZ (30 min 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:00—Fire Chief; Talk; Sports 5:45—Same as WABC (34 hrs.)

9:00—Feature (30 min.) Amos 'n 9;45—Concert Orchestra 10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 5:30 Concert: Night Schoo 6:15-Variety (15 min.) WJZ (30

7:00-R. F. D.; Salon Group

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10:00-WJZ (30 min.) Vox Hum-11:00-Orchestra; Variety

12:00-Hilly & Billy; Orch. 12:30-Slumberland 299.8-WOC Davenport-1900 5:30—Same as WEAF (4 hrs.)

9:30—Requests; Scores: Books 398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6:00-WJZ (30 min.) Mannequins

6:45-Entertainers: Feature 7:15 Mardi Gras; Songs 8:00-Same as WJZ (1 hr. 9:00-All Stars (30 min.) WJZ (15

10:00-Two Hours of Dance Music | years.

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gang leader prompity withdrew a.i A rift in the application for an injunction to re- has opened between Urumyah an 10:30 - Ensemble! Barnstormers strain police from arresting him on Salms sight, as they had threatened to do.

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es on Sunday. Special music and sermons with the Mother's Day

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The plant was given to Mrs John

Mrs. Ruby Arnoula will be hostess

o the Presbyterian Aid Society or

Thursday at her home south of Ash-

Grove over Sunday.

# WINTER WHEAT **CONDITION NOW BELOW AVERAGE**

### Field Work In Illinois Is Farthest Advanced In Many Years

Springfield, Ill. -(AP) -Illinois winter wheat condition is below average and abandonment slightly beow average if 1928 is included, but above average without the inclusion of the abnormal 1928 abandoment eccording to the May 1st returns from crop correspondents of the Illmois and Federal Departments of Agriculture, it was announced by the Federal Agricultural Statistician.

"Farm field work progressed raweather during April and is now farpadily with generally favorable thest advanced in years," the report said. Corn planting as well advance ed in the southern part of the state and well started in the north. Some soybeans have been seeded. Seedings of clover and alfalfa are reported in good condition although needing rain in some section. Pastures and hay meadows are slightly be low average as growth started slow due to dry weather in March and early April. Apple conditions are spotted and prospects seem less favorable than two weeks ago. Peaches are a failure and berry crops cut somewhat by drought in southern counties. Supplies of hay are above average with supplies of other feed crops about average. Livestock are reported in good condition generally. The farm labor situation is favorable with above normal, supply and demand less

"April temperatures were above normal with light frosts recorded held at Rock River Farms on Friday during the first and last weeks. Dry was won by the Ashton High School surface and subsoil moisture condi- The fat stock team made up of were relieved in northern and cen- George Robinson, Raymond Kersten, tral counties but southern counties Eugene Sword, Fred Noye and Rol-

The winter wheat situation over and Wright took second honors in a considerable portion of the state the fat stock judging and the dairy is marked by rather irregular thin Judging team composed of Russel and spotted conditions. The heav-Stephan, Robert Dean, Glen Krus test abandoment and poorest condi- Hugh Wood and Henry Arends took tions for any extensive area are second place in the dairy judging. largely confined to the east central and lower east central areas. As a rule the condition and general prospect improves toward the central, hind Lanark high school which was northern and western portions of awarded first place by only ten the state. Dry fall and early spring weather, fly and ice glaze in the lower east central area, dry March winds and severe late winter and severe late winter winds. The following were the teams and points won by each team: Lanark, 938; Ashton, 928; Orangeville 899; Dixon, 859; Milledgeville, 852; weather with light snowfall are variously reported as contributing to larger than usual abandonment. Ory fall conditions were probably more of an acreage curtailment factor than a damage factor. A large portion of abandoned acreage has been seeded to past Some will be put seed to past some seeded to oats. Some will be put into soybeans, into soybeans,

"Intentions to Plant Reports indi- dairy bulls but tied with another west central areas to about 35 per cent in the east central and lower cast central areas. 10.5 per cent of last falls' revised planted acreage of 2,257,000 has been abandoned compared with 80 loss last years and drew fourth place.

Much credit for the splendid sembled Venice after the sto showing made by the boys is due to the submerged automobiles.

L. V. Slothower, Smith-Hughes instructor of the local school, who has by Mrs. Gussie Wrishaar is compared with 80 loss last years and drilled the boys for the coin and drew fourth place.

Nuch credit for the splendid sembled Venice also lost out in the toss of the coin and drew fourth place.

Nuch credit for the splendid sembled Venice automobiles. ompared with 8.0 loss last year and the ten year average of 11.8 per cent. The acreage of wheat remaining for harvest on May 1st is 2.020.000 acres compared with 2.270,000 acres harvested last year and the five year average of 2.054,000 acres. U. S. abaydonward is pleased as the son of the local school, who has drilled the boys for the contest. By Mrs. Gussie Wrishaar. Mrs. Leo Cole was awarded consolation favor. Christian Endeavor of the Washington Grove church held a weiner roast at the Sanford Grove on Friday gret among the boys of the high school that Prof. Slothower will not specific the contest. Cole was awarded consolation favor. Christian Endeavor of the Washington Grove church held a weiner roast at the Sanford Grove on Friday gret among the boys of the high school that Prof. Slothower will not specific the contest. abandonment is placed at 11.0 per return as instructor the coming year. cent compared with 6.5 per cent last year and the ten year average of winter wheat for harvest at 38,676,000 acres compared with 40,162,000 last year and the five year average of y 35,585,000 acres.

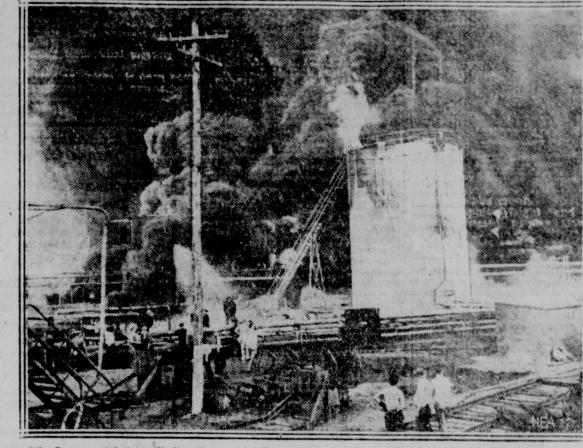
wheat remaining for harvest is somewhat above last month and reported at 75 per cent as compared with 34 per cent a year ago and the ten year average of 80 per cent. Condition reports range from 65 per cent in the east central and lower central areas to 89 per cent in the cent in the east central and to the central areas to 89 per cent in the north-western area. Low condition has been entrusted to William Bowreports are due to thinned stands ers. resulting from favorable late winter and early spring weather and fly Mt. Morris College attended the Suninfestation also dry weather in lower day services of the Washington south central and southern counties Grove church, the Rev. Masterson in April. State production outlook for winter wheat is for 30,300,000 bushels compared with 33,369,000 Mrs. Wallace Clover and small bushels last year and the five year average of 32,078,000 bushels. U. S. production outlook is for 525,070,000 Tilton home at Ringwood. the event May 14, at 2 o'clock. bushels in 1929 and the average of day. Fred Wood, local A. P. Store of Weishaar school sponsored an ice

1929 and the five year average of Mrs. Harry Acker was hostess to ing some improvement. The Pine Rock Womans' Club on A vacancy in the Crown completely associated and indicate the Pine Rock Womans' Club on A vacancy in the Crown completely associated and indicated and per cent is below average and indi-cates a production of about 1,084,-000 bushels compared with 1,008,000 tion at Erie by Mrs. Mary Dailey President of the association was oc-casioned by the death of S. V. Wood, the president of the association of the association as period bushels last year and the average of and Mrs. Rita Biggers. Lilipood bushels, U. S. production Mrs. Letha Pierce was hostess to a Cross was elected director and pres.

The condition of hay meadows in Lilinois on May 1st. is below average and is reported at 79 per cent compared with 85 per cent last year and the average of 80 per cent. U.S. hay condition is placed at 79.9 against 87.8 last year and the ten year average of 87.1 per cent. Illinois Hay reserves are reported at 15 per cent of last years large crop compared

time to get rid of furniture and Every morning take one-half tea-time to get rid of furniture and Every morning take one-half tea-If you want to lose fat with speed

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Oily flames swirled in all directions and billows of smoke clouded the sky, as pictured here, when a gasoline tanker exploded, setting fire to a nest of 16 tanks at a refining company plant at Bayonne, N. J. containing millions of gallons of lions of gallons of crude oil. The entire waterfront was menaced. Damage was estimated at \$3,000,000.

ASHTON NEWS

the judging contests and final awards

### In the Wake of Southwest's Storms



storms took a toll of more than 60 lives, struck many towns and rendered hundreds homeless. At cate a substantial increase in acreage of soybeans. Abandonment of winter wheat acreage ranges from 2 to 5 per cent in the northern and also lost out in the toss of the coin also lost how sections of Oklahoma City resembled Venice after the storm. Note

by Mrs. Gussie Wrishaar. Mrs. Leo

State fire inspector of rural school Rev. Park O. Bailey has been in- was inspecting local rural schools

Dr. Chester R. Root, commander of this farm.

"The May 1st, condition of winter the local American Legion Post No. 1345 will read the roll of honor and rather ferocious appearance these the local American Legion Post No. | Local high school boys present a

The Rev. A. E. Thomas will deliver the Memorial Day address at Franklin Grove this year.

Mrs. C. R. Root will be hostess to he Queen Esther Circle on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fred Wagner and Miss Lena Bode assisting. A mite box collection and election of officers are scheduled for this meeting.

550,636,000 busels.

"Illinois rye acreage at 72,000 and his family also visited at the home of his sister.

manager and brother of Mrs. Tilton, cream social Friday evening.

Mrs. Conrad Smith, who has seriously ill with erysipelas, is Mrs. Conrad Smith, who has been seriously ill with erysipelas, is show-

cial meeting was called and Perle outlook is 46,831,000 bushels compared with 40,629,000 bushels in home on Thursday evening. Mrs. betha Fierce was nostess to a closs was elected uncertainty of the association. John Drum home on Thursday evening. Mrs. mond is secretary and treasurer and the control of the association. Emma Ogle won high score followed trustees are Clinton Myers, Georg

# HAPPY WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE **LOST 19 POUNDS OF FAT IN 27 DAYS**

with 13.0 per cent a year ago. U. During October a woman in Mon- and gases are expelled from the systama wrote—"My first bottle of tem.

S. Hay reserves are reported at 10.9 per cent compared with 10.5 per cent a year ago and the average of 12.4 per cent. Illinois pastures are below average with a condition of 78 per cent compared to 88 last May and the ten year average of 83 per cent. Supply at 85 per cent of normal."

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Head Of Senate Primary so spent some money in southern Il-Committee Coming To State In Few Days

By PAUL R. MALLON

uation which Senator Nye, Rep. N. Mrs McCormick welcomed the investigation in a telegram late yester-Mrs. George Hardesty and son uation which Senator Nye, Rep. N. vestigation in a telegram late yester-Paul visited with Mrs. Hardestys D., has described as "not reminding day to Thomas F. Donovan, Chair-

The first known English newspaper committee, Nye has declined to am-advertisement concerned a lost horse, plify his statement, or to reveal the ports of my expenditures." various reports which induced the "If your state committee fails to

as well as the world, state and county news. The Telegraph is now in

Telegraph and get all the local news possible. in and unsubtantiated evidence that in political purposes in the approaching the campaign in which Mrs. McCor-campaign." Mrs. McCormick said.

Frank L. Smith being barred from the Senate seat.

Mr.s McCormickw has testified she spent \$252,000 of her own moles. Her books show only about \$6000 of this was spent in Chicago, where the heavy fighting took place. It is understood much of the Chicago funds were supplied by the "Big Bill" Thompson organization and other independent organizations, which al-

Contest Threatened Great interest is attached to the

Senate invesitgation because of the threats that a contest might be instituted against Mrs. McCormick to United Press Staff Correspondent | keep her from the Senate, should Washington, May 13-(UP)-A sit- she win the November election.

mother, Mrs. Altenberg, at Franklin me of any rose garden" is awaiting man of the Democratic State Central development when the Senate prim- Committee of Illinois. Donovan has ary investigation committee goes to started suit in the Illinois courts to Hundreds of housekeepers use our Chievago in a few days to trace fur- bar Mrs. McCormick from the Recolored paper for the pantry shel-ther the campaign expenditures of publican Senatorial ticket because of ves and bureau drawers. It is in the campaign experience of the company of the campaign experience of

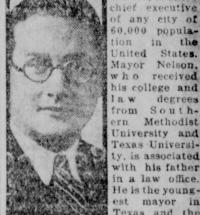
pressed gratification "that you and As chairman of the investigating members of the committee have no

committee late yesterday to vote for give every assistance now to the Sen-Subscribe for the Dixon Evening an open hearing in Illinois as soon as ate investigating committee, it, of Pennsylvania situation before the course, will not be justified in pre- May 20 primaries in that state, Nye However, there have been reports senting any unverified statements for said.

Mennen's Talc

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Wiecking, land economist, will pro-

farm land values

of the week follows:

Bureau of Dairy Industry.

sent the annual report on trends in

The complete Department of Agri culture and Farm Board program in

the National Farm and Home Hours

Monday, May 19-"May Hog Mar-

Tuesday, May 20-"The Garden

Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, horti-

cu turist, Bureau of Plant Industry "The 1929 Cotton Crop," by W. F. Callander, chairman, Federal Crop

Reporting Board. Bureau of Agricul-

tural Economics; "What Inspection

of Strawberries at the Markets Dis-

specialist, Bureau of Agricultural

Thursday, May 22-"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisen-

economist, Bureau of Agricultural

cia ist. Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

nomics and Miss Ruth Van Demau

Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway

p. m. Eastern Standard Time; 11:45

a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time; and 10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

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That appeared to be the decision of

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"A 12-Months' Job"

Economics

by F. G. Robb, marketing

May 23-"What United

| kets," by C. A. Burmeister, market pecialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Ice Cream Fatter Cream Checks," by O. E. Reed, chix,

# FARM BUREAU FED. FIGHTS ECONOMIC **FOES OF FARMERS**

### Asks United Front For Support Of Federal Farm Board

Chicago The American Farm Bureau Federation has thrown down the gage of battle to "economic enemies" of the American farmer.

To the 1837 county Farm Bureau inits of this national organization of farmers, Sam H. Thompson, national president has issued an appeal for a united front against the forces which are seeking to undermine the effectiveness of the Federal Farm lower front jaw tell the tale. The Board's activities.

The action of the specultaive grain exchanges and other trade groups in attacking the Agricultural Act individually and through the Chamber of Commerce of Commerce of the United States is a serious challenge to organized agriculture, Mr. Thompson declares

This law, he says, represents the result of seven years of toil, sacrifice, and bitter battle on the part of the farm people of his country. the first step in the adoption of a frational policy that will enable farm people to live and earn on the same basis as the other economic groups of this country.

He points out that the act declares as the national policy the promotion of "the effective merchan-

functioning for less than a year. But, nitely declared war on this policy. already great speculative groups "It is up to the organized farmers that have, year by year, profited at the expense of agriculture through shall stand or whether it shall be 3 Merle Dr fluctuations in the price of the pro- destroyed. of the farm, see the hand-

up to the organized farmers | mobilized and that this organization whether this policy | present a solid front to our economic tion."

7. Lloyd Breisch—"Is the Present of shall stand or whether it shall be enemies.

the carrying out of the policy and policy and not an amendment which any way hamper or obstruct this this work.

he asks county leaders to increase omic issue the membership of their groups. for economic justice of action for army fighting for economic justice bution.

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"Average of action for American agriculture." Mr. Thompson's letter follows is Lincoln:

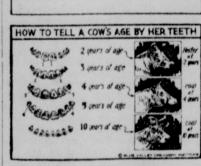
ious challenge. "Great selfish speculative business groups have joined forces to secure repeal or nullifying amend-

ment to the Agricultural Marketing "The Agricultural Marketing Act which became a law of the land on June 15 1929, represents the result

of seven years of toil, sacrifice and bitter battle on the part of the farm people of his country. It is the first step in the adoption of a national policy that will enable farm people wer at \$145 an acre. to live and earn on the same basis as the other economic groups of

declares as the national policy the the promotion of; effective merthe promotion of; effective merchandising of agricultural commodities-so that the industry of agriculture will be placed on a basis of economic equality with other industries and to that end to protect, control and stabilize the currents of in- ply of American grain shows that terstate and foreign commerce in following changes in bushels: wheat the marketing of agricultural com-modities and their food products. decreased 6,548,000; corn decreased 2,930,000; oats decreased 1,991,000; development of producer-owned and creased 174,000. controlled co-operative enterprises as a means of carrying out this ob-

### Cow's Incisors Tell Her Story



dairy cow are not available, the age can best be told by examining her teeth, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

middle pair, marked 1 in the above illustration, appears at 18 months of age. The teeth in the mouth of a 2-year-old heifer, as they appear at that age, are shown in the above illustration; when the animal is 27 months old, the pair marked 2 appear, and when she is around 36 months of age, the third pair of permanent incisors are generally noticeable. The last pair, marked 4 in the above chart, appear at 45

The proportionate size and shape of the incisors as they will generally appear in the mouth at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10 years of age is illustrated above. It will pay to study and use this chart when selecting cows. Copyright, 1930. Blue Valley Creamery Institute,

dising of agriculural commodities. federal government. Under this act, ducer-owned and controlled co-op- created and has been functioning for continues, "The Federal Farm Board farm, see the handwriting on the orations on Wednesday evening. bas been created and has been wall. They have openly and defi-

"I address this letter to all ofon the wall. They have ficers of the Farm Bureau, national tion, openly and definitely declared war state, and county to urge that the this policy.

If the Farm Bureau be Farming Business."

It is up to the organized farmers mobilized and that this organization 6. Elton Williams—"Swine Sanita-

estroyed."

"Therefore, I urge that at once Means of Taxation Fair to the Farm"Set the Farm Bureau machinery you take every step to set in operaer?" in motion," is his suggestion to all tion the machinery of the unit for 8. Melvin Fiscel-"The American officers of the Farm Bureau, na- which you are responsible. See to Farm Bureau Federation." tional, state and county. "See to it that your representatives in Con- 9. Arthur Schick-"The Value of it that your representaives in Con- gress be not confused that they Vocational Agriculture to the Farm gress be not confused; that they know beyond misunderstanding that Boy. know beyond misunderstanding that the declared policy of the Agricul- 10. Edward Brower-"Swine Sanithe declared policy of the Agricul- tural Marketing Act parallels the de- tation." tural Marketing Act parallels the mand of American agriculture. That demand of American agriculture; they know, if any amendment is t that if amendment is made to this be made to this Act that it must be act, they know it must be an amend- an amendment designed to further men designed to further facilitate facilitate the carrying out of the

not an amendment which will in will in any way hamper or obstruct "It is wise too, to hasten with all Thompson urges that the possible dispatch the completion of completion of the organization of the the organization of co-operative

and every available source to sol- pers, the farm press and every flooded the cattle market at the end

"Every additional recruit to our ship of your Farm Bureau. Every in May. The course of prices during winter time feeding three times ranks" he says, "increases the effec- additional recruit to our ranks in- the next month hinges largely on the daily and watering twice. A few tweness of this great army fighting creases the effectiveness of this great volume of receipts and their distri- farmers were turning their cattle

'S. H. Thompson, President"

### Three Ogle Farms Have Changed Hands

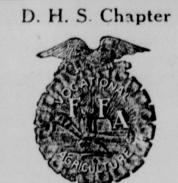
between Fairdale and Monroe Center sold his 160 acre farm to Hans Wit-

The Charles Gilchrist farm of 160 acres was sold to Elmer Holmes at "This Agricultural Marketing Act \$160 an acre. The R. Jewett home been operated by the owner

### VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York-(AP)-The visible sup "The Act further declares that the rye decreased 1,008,000; barley de-

Duplicate Bridge Scores. B. jective is a further policy of the Shaw Printing Co.



Rock River farms at Byron," Illinois. Rock River farms at Byron, "Illinois, seems to have bloadered in the visible pigs, ast Friday, May 9. Dixon entered reduction was made in the visible Work two hours, then eat like a Turk Hour is broadcast from 12:45 to 1:30 team composed of five men in each supply livision-fat stock and dairy. at stock team was composed of Ivan prices are strong to higher.

The dairy team was composed of down recently. Edward Lawton, Merle Drew, Robert Butter prices drifted lower last Sheaffer, Tryon Rosbrook and week, Dealers are operating very Look over yonder! Sure as I'm born contest and second high in judging

better showing than in 1929. Friday evening, May 16, is the sec-

And that the development of pro- the Federal Farm Board has been from Dixon will be selected after a On Wednesday evening the orator erative marketing enterprises as a less than a year already, great spectry-out contest to be held in the means of carrying out this objective is a further policy of the Federal year profited at the expense of agwinner. Semi-finals were held durriculture through the fluctuation in ing class time Monday and the "Under this act" Mr. Thompson the price of the produce of the following ten boys will deliver their

> 2. Edward Lawton-"The Federal 3. Merle Drew-"Why I Am Glad I

> 5. Robert Sheaffer-"Analyzing the

# Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

they may take advantage of the available through the Federal Farm ward course of farm prices the last Marketing and the facilities available through the Federal Farm leau has and is co-operating to the fullest extent with the Federal Farm leau has and in the development of co-opall groups of farm prices the last seven months has been checked is seven months has been checked is seven months has been checked is seen by the Bureau of Agricultural four places among high cows with records of 2,520 pounds of milk and records of 2,520 pounds of 2,520 pounds of milk and records of 2,520 pounds of 2,520 po

idify agricultural sentiment on this available source to solidify agricul- of April forcing a break of 50c to \$1" place vital economic issue." And finally tural sentiment on this vital econ- the report said. "Many divisions of the trade reached new low prices for "And finally, increase the member- the season, with a rally starting early fed the same rations as during the

"Average prices for hogs are still The grain ration of one number displayin an irregular sidewise tendancoln:

"Average prices for hogs are still with 15 cows was demonstrated to ency. For several weeks, arrivals exceed the needs of the cattle by 81

"American Farm Bureau Federation have fallen sharply since the first hundredweight, or a money saving week in April when the peak of the of \$15.16 during the month.

movement occurred, and the past week was featured by a dollar rally Receipts of native spring lambs are increasing and prices for them may have to undergo a moderate mark-

result of support by the Stabilization Corporation and spasmodic increase in export sales the main trend of wheat prices has remained as if it were. Congressman Congressman in the Congressman Coupont sales the main trend of wheat prices has remained as if it were. Congressman Congressman in the Congressman Coupont in the Congressman in the Congressman Coupont in the Congressman in the Congr wheat prices has remained downward. Trade forecasts indicates a Down on the farm, bout half-past winter wheat crop of about 545,000,000 bushels against the official forethe decryption of the decr also indicate decrease of seven per Out of the yard I run like the dickeast of 550,000,000 a month ago. They cent in the spring wheat acreage.

By Lloyd Breisch
The annual sectional livestock judging contest was held at the prominent cause. Demand for corn seems to have broadened and a fair Separate the cream, and slop the

"Offerings of hay are small and And, by heck. I'm ready for a full "With all the figures reflecting a

Swegle. Lloyd Breisch. Dona d Swegle, Melvin Fiscel and Merrit Bellows. This team represented Dixon in the fat stock division and piling up in storage all over the country and the fat stock division and piling up in storage all over the country and stock on May I may country and on in the fat stock division and plants of the contest. As an individual, Lloyd Breisch was third in the judging of horses.

The fat stock division and the fat stock division and stocks on May I may establish a new high record. Average qualities of receipts has shown some letarn the judging of horses.

Sack.

Hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane—

Must get the hay in, for it looks like teacher, an Indiana dairyman-farm-

Arthur Schick. This team placed conservatively and buy only for immediate needs as is usual at the beduction. Receipts are gaining from week to week. Some reduction in the Heaving like I'm wind-broke, get wet lairy, Dixon was the third high during April but the new butter year Get back to the horses, then for rec-For total points of fat stock and surplus of butter in storage was made school in the contest. This was a opened with the largest carry over on Nancy gets a-straddle of the barbed record at that time.

### ional oratorical contest to be held in OGLE COWS SET HIGH FAT YIELD IN YEAR'S TEST

### Herd Average 34 Lbs. Members Learn How To Save Money

est in the Ogle County Dairy Herd roduced more than 40 pounds of lespie tester. The monhly average for the association was 989 pounds Give my s'spenders a hitch, my belt! of milk and 34 pounds of fat. Eight-! een of the cows were dry.

The six-cow herd of Holsteins beonging to George Fritz led the association with an average of 1,417 pounds of milk and 47.8 pounds of fat. None of this herd was dry. A record of 45.85 pounds of fat and 1,419 pounds of milk won second place for Elmer Hoover. Ten cows of J. W. Heminway ranked third with an average of 1.295 pounds of milk and 42.22 pounds of fat.

83-Cow Herd Averages 39 George Getzandaner, with a record | The observance of National Ice of fat and 1,138 pounds of milk.

cc-operative groups be hastened groups to take advantage of the with all possible dispatch so that Marketing Act and the facilities Chicago—Evidence that the down-times daily the balance are milked times daily; the balance are milked

Rock River Farms held the first Broadcasting Company Board.

"Your American Farm Bureau," Board in the development of co-opthe says "has and is co-operating to the fullest extent with the Federal Farm Board in the development of licity machinery of the Farm Bureau, and the fullest extent with the Federal Farm Board in the development of licity machinery of the Farm Bureau, and the fullest extent with the Federal licity machinery of the Farm Bureau, and the fullest extent with the federal fulles The further urges the Farm Bureau to the fullest extent in telling for last week.

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"The market for fed lambs seems to reduce the cost of his feeding ration be convalescing, at last. Receipts from \$1.30 per

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Prices of corn, oats and barley To milk ten cows and feed the chick-Economics; "The Week with

> director of information. Federa Farm Board; Second Farm Board Speaker to be announced.

day's work!

the list of guests on Swift & Com-

the corn! con was fourth high individual of the ginning of the season of heavier pro- Start across the medder, run a mile indication of what Ben C. Eade, Sandwich, Ill., high school agriculclear through. ture department, will say before the

> teams have won two state championwire fence. Joints all a-ching and muscles in a Frank, Hobart, Ind., will relate som experiences of dairymen in cutting

> Work all summer till winter is nigh. his county herd improvement as Then figure up the bocks and heave a sociation. Worked all year, didn't make a thing: 12:40 noon, the Swift Rangers will

Got less cash now than I had last spring. Now, some people tell us that there ain't no hell Oregon Ill.-With 330 cows on But they never farmed, so how can

they tell? Improvement association in April, 95 When spring rolls round I take another chance. butter fat according to Forrest Gil- while the fringe grows longer on my

> another jerk. And, by heck, I'm ready for another hold cooking is a fair job for a wife

# Farm Program Of Broadcasting For Coming Week

of 14 cows making 1,143 pounds of Cream Week will be opened on Monmilk and 41.71 pounds of fat. The day, May 19, with a discussion of 83-cow herd of Rock River Farms was fifth with an average of 39.30 the fattening effects upon the dairyman's cream check of the American Nineteen dows in Rock River preference for ice cream by O. F. Reed, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Farms herds exceeded a production of 60 pounds of fat. In this herd 27 Industry, who speaks in the Departcows are milked three times daily ment of Agriculture persons from National Farm and Home Hour. broadcast by a network of 35 stations associated with the National

Two reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics also will be delivered during the week. W. F. Callander, chairman of the Federal Crop Reporting Board, will summarize the cotton report on Tuesday May 20, giving the final estimates of



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### USE MADE OF IT DETERMINES FEEDING VALUE OF SKIMMILK

Pigs in Ton-Litter Contest Make Return of \$3.48 Per Hundred Pounds

### SKIMMILK FED TO TON-LITTER SHOWS HIGH RETURN It is generally said that skimmilk is worth from 25 to 40 per 100 lbs. for feeding hogs -It is said for example that 100 LBS.SKIMMILK-10 LBS.TANKAGE When 10 lbs. tankage costs 25f then 100 lbs. of skimmilk is worth 25f When 10 lbs. tankage costs 40f then 100 lbs. of skimmilk is worth 40f But Two Illinois 4-H. Chub Boys Trying to Produce A Ton Litter From One Sow Showed a Return of \$3.48 per 100 lbs. of Skimmilk on the 5720 lbs fed THIS SHOWS HOW THE RETURNS WERE MADE CHARGES RETURNS 3116 Marine & HOSS-out house \$322.78

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AHUNDRED pounds of skimmilk difference between the selling price and the cost of the feed (except a balanced grain ration may return the skimmilk) or \$199.49 can be as much as \$3.48, says the Blue credited to the 5720 pounds of skim-valley Creamery Institute, in cit-ing an example of where this re-turn was shown in an Illinois ton-divided into the money credited as

litter contest.

It is quite generally said that the value of a hundred pounds of skimmilk is equal to the cost of 10 pounds of tankage. When 10 pounds of tankage costs 25 cents, it is generally said that 100 pounds of skimmilk is worth 25 cents. When 10 pounds.

As this illustration shows, the skimmilk depends of tankage costs 40 cents.

ter amounted to \$123.39, then the duced.

milk is worth 25 cents. When 10 pounds of tankage costs 40 cents, then skimmilk is said to be worth 40 cents a hundred. But two Scott County, Illinois, farm boys, in a pig club project, following the instructions of their county agent, made a litter of pigs return \$3.48 per hundred for all the skimmilk consumed up to the time of marketing at 180 days.

As this illustration shows, the feeding value of skimmilk depends on the use that is made of it. Fed to large litters of well-bred porkers on properly balanced rations; to good, well-bred pullets of a laying strain and to growing heifers, the price that 100 lbs. of skimmilk returns for feeding it properly usually ranges from 50 cents to \$2.00 and (as shown in the above example), sometimes more. There

The total feed cost, at market prices, of all the home-grown grains and pasture and all the purchased feeds fed to the litter amounted to \$123.39. When marketed, the litter of 11 pigs weighed 3116 pounds. The boys received \$10.35 per cwt. for the lot when marketed, or a total of \$332.78 for the entire litter. Since the cost of all the feeds, except the skimmilk, fed to the litter amounted to \$123.39, then the

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Bristol, will be the guest speaker on cited in her comp'aint filed in her Swift broadcasts, May 22 and 23, over suit for divorce from Otis Hodges.

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CAGLE, ARMY'S GRID STAR, WAS MARRIED IN '28

### Faces Immediate Dismissal for Violation of West Point Rules

New Orleans, May 13-(AP)-Records in the court at Gretna, Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, today revealed that Christian Keener Cagle, the 'Red Head" Army football star, and Miss Marion Munford Naile, a pretty auburn-haired girl of New Rhoads, La. were married on August 25, 1928.

The marriage was performed by George J. Trauth, Justice of the Peace of Gretna, who went back through his records of the last seven years and located the certificate.

Each gave their age as 23 years Cagle gave his address as 534 St. Ann Street, New Orleans, and his bride's address at Baton Rouge. Witnesses to the marriage were Garnett H. Todd and Daniel Whit-

The marriage certificate shows that the bride's father is deceased. Her mother is Mrs. Valentine Herbert

Mrs. Cagle left yesterday on a visit tho New York.

WILL BE DISMISSED

West Point, N. L., May 13-(AP)-Immediate dismissal of Christian Keener Cagle from the Military Academy fas forecast today by Army officials, following news dispatches confirming reports of the Army football captain's marriage nearly two years ago, in direct violation of West Point regulations.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston-Meyer (K. O.) Cristner akron, O., outpointed Pat McCarthy, Boston (10); Joe Monte, Brockton. Mass., outpointed Al Friedman, Boston, (10).

Holyoke, Mass.— Bucky Lawless. Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Gorilla Jones, (10); Sammy O'Dell, Akron, O., outpointed Harry Pinti, Syracuse, N. Y. (8).
Baltimore—Henry Lamar, Boston, outpointed Marty Gallagher, Wash-

ington, D. C. (10). Toronto- Albert (Frenchy) Belanger, Canadian flyweight cham-pion, outpointed Franklyn Young, Detroit, (10).

Sioux Falls, S. D.-Irish McKenna, Tyndall, S. D. and Kid Socko Sioux Falls, drew (8).

Los Angeles-Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, outpointed Jim Maloney, Boston, (10).

# SPORT BRIEFS

By United Press. Notre Dame, Ind.—Fifteen midwest colleges have entered the second antournament which starts tomorrow at the Chicago Town and Country;

St. Paul. Minn.-The St. Paul American Association base ball club has sold Bernie Tesmer, catcher, to the Dallas club of the Texas League. it was announced today

Champaign, Ill.—The Illinois University golf team defeated Wiscon- Griswold. sin, 18 to 0, here yesterday. It was Illinois' fourth consecutive victory.

New York.—Three members of the America cup tennis team will sail for England Thursday. The group includes Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco; Miss Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., and Miss/ Mary Greer. Kan- troit Tigers to three hits and shut sas City, Mo. Two other members them out, 7-0. of the United States cup team, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen ble in tenth put Blue in position to Jacobs of California—already are in score winning run on sacrifice fly as

Endicott, N. Y.—Max Schmeling Sox's five hits well scattered and deserted the ring for golf today while his manager. Joe Jacobs, went hunt-

Althought he appeared a little slow and stiff, Schmeling had little trou- Brooklyn, 6-2, with six hit pitching ble with the third raters provided for him yesterday. He was forced to hold Sylvan Anderlite in a tworound exhibition bout and twice draped Vincent Babin on the ropes.

Orangeburgh, N. Y.-Jack Sharkey began active training here today with road work and a gymnasium workout for the afternoon. He does not plan to start active boxing workouts until next week.

Sharkey did not work yesterday the first day at camp, confining his activity to a long motor trip with his

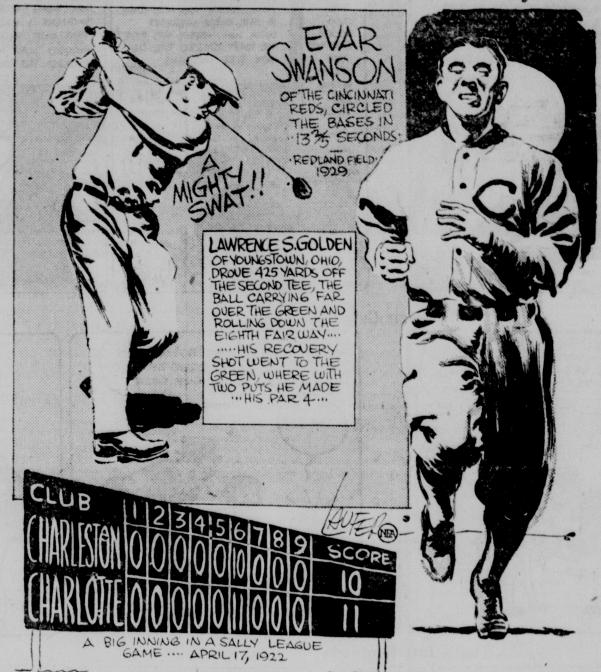
Madison, Wis.-The University of Wisconsin base ball team bunched hits behind the effective hurling of Maury Farber here yesterday to win its sixth straight Western Conference victory with Illinois the victim.

Farber allowed but four scattered blows. Wisconsin got to Hazard, Illinois pitcher, for only seven hits, the Wisconsin players bunched thre in the sixth for two runs after Farber had singled Griswold home in the

Three double plays by Wisconsi assisted Farber in shutting out the Illini. The game gave Wisconsin record of six victories and no de feats in the Conference for undisputed possession of first place.

Score by innings: Illinois 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Wisconsin 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -3 -7 -3

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



Cincinnati St. Louis Boston Philadelphia Yesterday's Results New York 14; Chicago 12.

Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 6. St. Louis-Boston, not scheduled. Games Today Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis.

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	Philadelpia	16	7	.696	
١	Washington	16	8	.667	
١	Cleveland	10	11	.476	
١	New York	10	11	.476	
	Boston	11	13	.458	
	Chicago	9	12	.429	
	St. Louis	10	14	.417	
	Detroit Vestarday's Possy	8	19	.296	
	Vestendante Post	14-			

Yesterday's Results Washington 13: Chicago: Philadelphia 13; Cleveland 7. New York 7; Detroit 0 St. Louis 3; Boston 2

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at New York.

Hazard and Williams; Farmer and

# Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press. George Pipgras, Yankee-Held De-Heinie McManus, Browns-His dou-

Browns beat Red Sox. 3-2. Bob Burke, Senators-kept White

ing for more capable sparring part- the eighth and scored run that beat the Phillies on sacrifice fly. Ervine Brame, Pirates - Beat

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### HOW THEY STAND Zachary, Southpaw, Released By Yanks

New York, May 13-(AP)-Jona-W. L. Pct. than Thompson Zachary, veteran left handed pitcher who led the American .667 League in games won and lost last 577 year, has been waived out of the \$1,500 Is Minimum .522 Barnard circuit and found a berth 522 with the Boston Braves af the Nat-.522 ional League.

.381 New York Yankee in 1929 with a rec- Jockey Club has set \$1500 as the min-6 15 .286 ord of 12 victories and no defeats. imum purse for its meeting at Arling-ts. This year he has been unable to get ton Park June 30-August 2. passed to the Boston Braves at the eight races instead of seven. inter-league waiver price.

Zachary, 33 years old May 7, spent 11 years in the American League. He Guilford College in 1918 with the by a score of 11 to 6 in a warmly Philadelphia Athletics. He was with contested game played on the for-Washington the following year and mer's diamond did some fine pitching for the Sen-ators until 1825 when he was traded to the St. Louis Browns. In 1926 he went back to Washington via the \$1.25 is the premium on \$1.000.

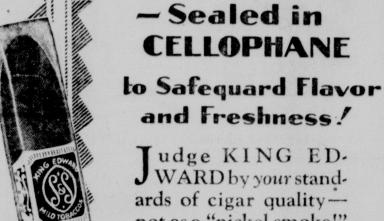
waiver route and the following year vent to the Yankee on waivers. He has a perfect world series record with three victories and no defeats. His life-time major league record shows 130 victories and 128 defeats.

# Purse At Arlington

Chicago, May 13-(AP)-The Board Zachary ptiched 120 innings for the of Directors of the Arlington Park waivers on him. All other American Otto H. Lehman, president of the started and Manager Shawkey asked cluby, also announced today that on League clubs passed him up and he days of steeplechasing there will be

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Big League Leaders

LEADING HITTERS G AB R H Pet Player and Club 17 48 8 22 458 20 78 18 34 436 Stephenson, Cubs O'Doul, Phillies 22 83 18 36 434 P. Waner, Pirates Hogan, Giants 23 95 24 41 403 Rice. Senators HOME RUNS

Wilson, Cubs Klein, Phillies Terry, Giants ... Jackson, Giants ..... Herman, Robins ..... Foxx, Athletics ..... Terry, Giants . Herman, Robins ..... Ruth, Yankees ..... Bishop, Athletics Rice, Senators ..... Hodapp, Indians HITS

Frederick, Robins ..... O'iver, Red Sox ..... Rice, Senators ..... Herman, Robins RUNS BATTED IN

Simmons, Athletics Suhr, Pirates ... McManus, Tigers Wilson, Cubs

Foxx. Athletics Comorosky, Pirates .....

# Carnera Knocks Out

Ogden, Utah, May 13—(AP)—Primo make. Joe won the event with a fine 70, made up of two 35's. Carnera, man mountain of Italy, last Turnesa's evidence was to the ef night knocked out three boxers in five fect that the new ball was good for

minutes of activity. Carnera first stopped Jack Silver, traps, that it was just as easy to ge 220. Seattle, in 2 minutes. Al Dawdirection with and that it carried treson, 205. Ogden, then stepped into the mendous distances with the wind bering and was floored for the count in hind it. He agreed, however, that it minutes and five seconds. The made golfing against the wind a trial last victim, Ed Wilks, 175, Ogden, was and a tribulation.

dropped in one minute. A crowd of 3000 fans watched the declared the ball interferred with his Italian giant toy with his prey putting, but admitted that it was knocking each opponent down five or easier to play from the rough. Bobby six times before finally ending the Cruickshank, although his best also

### New Golf Ball Is Given Tourney Test

New York, May 13-(AP)-The new and lighter golf ball has passed its will add to the personal appearance first tournament test with something of the most discouraged person. If 40 like flying colors

The test of the new ball, which will be delighted with results from Ayres. 38 go into general use the first of next 6740 Sheridan Road, Chicago. year, was made in an 18-hole sweep-26 stakes competition at the Fairview golf club. White Plains, yesterday. Nine co-operative marketing as-Use of the new ball was made obliga- sociations marketed 104 billion 24 tory and the test had the sanction of dozen eggs during 1928.

24 the Metropolitan Professional Golfers 24 Association

While there was some complaint that the new ball did not put; well and was difficult to drive from the tee in a heavy wind, Joe Turnesa of Three In 5 Minutes Elmsford, N. Y. had no protests to

putting, that it played well out of

Willie MacFarlane, who had a was a 77. declared the ball was great improvement over the old one and asserted it would put a premiur on wood play from the fairway where he thought it belonged.

AYRES CREME DU CHARM you have a poor complexion you will

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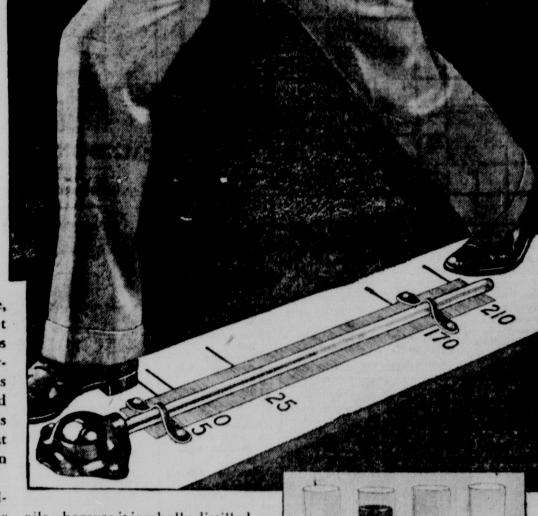
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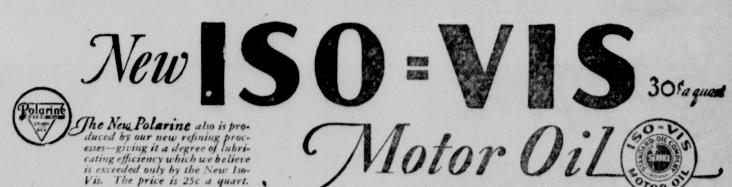


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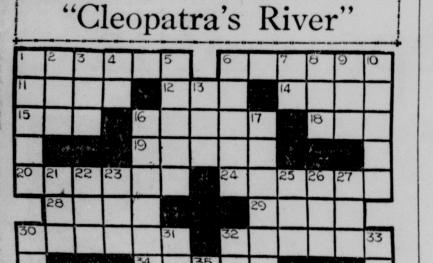
# Tanks Scamblesian Often in the films.

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred

MONDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) The Parthenon is at Athens, Greece. (2) The cross piece on the T-square should have the straight side facing inward. (3) The curve on the artist's divider is reversed. (4) The Parthenon is Greek architecture instead of Gothic. (5) The scrambled word is PATIENT.



HORIZONTAL 36 Idle prate.

1 Grain market 39 More uncom-6 Tunnel under 40 Canary. the Rockies. 42 One. 1 With what is 44 Cluster of galvanized 45 Ditch.

iron coated?

46 Works.

12 By way of. 14 Pertaining to air. 15 Conjunction. 16 Subsides.

18 Strife. 19 Switchboard compartment 20 Young cat. 24 Relish. 28 Roll of film. 29 On what river is Cairo? 30 Badges of

32 Muddled.

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ess cu en et. "T nic me se tte ep ep olic

cla e an es— re onc es

84 After song

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 45 Myself.

3 To conclude. 16 Spelling book. 17 Defamation. 4 South Caro-21 Wrath. 47 Diplomatic 5 Bird-like. 22 To scatter 6 Manufacturer, hay, 23 Beverage, agreement.

1 What moun-

tains are in

Arkansas?

7 Fourth note.

9 Constellation.

10 Law of Moses. 13 Hotel.

8 Not many.

25 Accomplished 27 To observe. 30 Autocrat. 31 Spreads. 32 Expert. 35 Metallic rock. 37 Data. 38 Child's nap-40 Blue grass.

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE CAN'T STORM THE PLACE , CHIEF! THE COMING BOOTS WOULD BE OF DAY LIGHT THE POLICE ARE DAYING PLANS FOR THE CAPTURE OF "GENTLE MAN JACK WHO HAS BARRICADED HIMSELF 27008 DUA MA MI SOLATED HOUSE

BACK - OLD JACK'S EYE 15 AS 6000 SURE TO GET AS IT EVER WAS HURT BY SOME STRAY BULLETS

YEAH !! OA ! WE'D

BETTER MOVE

THE DAD BLAMED IDIOT IS APT TO HURT SOME ONE, SHOOTING THAT WAY! OUR ONLY CHANCE TO CAPTURE HIM IS TO DOOD THAT THOW SH, STAW SOM





BY MARTIN TSK! DEAR! DEAR! I THE DAH I THOUGHT THAT ONE , BUT HE MOUED JUST AS I PULLED THE TRIGGER

HIS FIRE BECAUSE OF BOOTS GENTLEMAN SACK HOLDS THE UPPER HAND, AND IS MAKING THE MOST OF 17 .... SNIPING OT YAWA HIS BLACK HEART'S CONTENT

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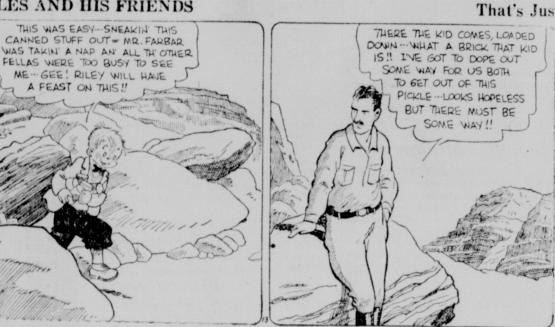




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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







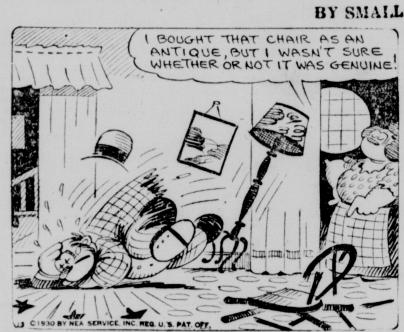
SALESMAN SAM SIT IN IT, DEAR! I JUST BOUGHT IT TODAY!

THE LIFT.

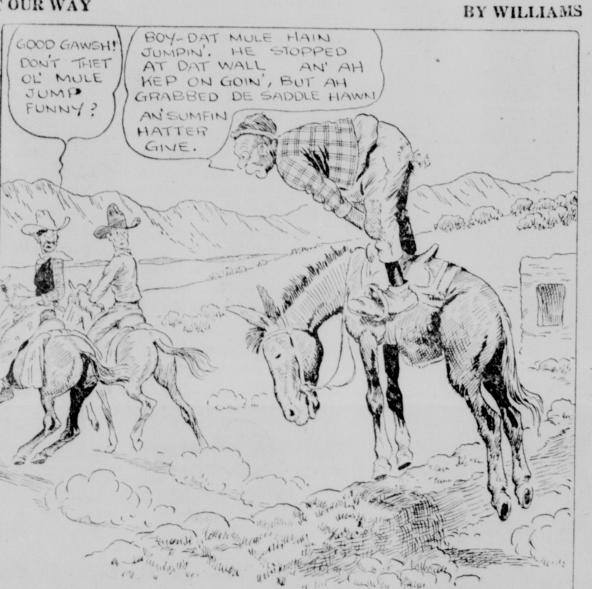


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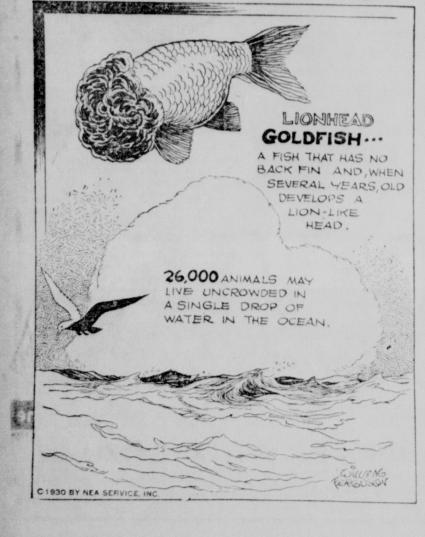
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# The HUSDANA HUMEN BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

NATALIE CONVERNE tries to conquer her Isalousy over her Isalousy over her husband ALAN, But they marce) over BERNADINE LAWONT, a night club hostess, when she asks him to look after her san. BOBBY whose father him saved Alan's life during the war.

Annoyed at Natalle's attitude Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who is waiting for the opportunity to widen the breach between husband and wife.

band and wife.

Phillips plans several things to nrouse Notalie's suspicion and one day Alan finds her packing to leave him Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation. After she goes the house seems desolate to Alan and he seeks consolation with Philipa, who plays her part cirverly. Meanwhile, Natalie regrets her hasty action. She hasn't told her family of the break and provises to take her younger sister hack to Year York with her. Still she will her her for return.

Natalie's silence merely arouses band and wife.

will beg her to return.

Natatie's silence merely arouses his resentment and spurs him on in his affair with Phillips. They go about together constantly, and the girl fosters the thought in his mind that he is abused and argected until Alan believes that he oves Phillips instead of Natalie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

HILLIPA and Alan had some very good times together. She scovered the things he liked to but hadn't. There were several useums he had wanted for years visit sometime. A few churches f special interest and certain old ildings of historical interest.

Brooklyn Bridge. To walk across ever so long. A beautiful mid-win ter day came and he and Phillipa as bright and sparkling as the day man who likes everything."

vitality. She had been up since seven o'clock-so she told him. It was the one morning on which her what we have found out mother could sleep late. "Dad al wonderful times we can have for Alan. It brought him to a men of how he really felt about such mother could sleep late. "Dad almatter what day it is." she explained, adding laughingly: "Sun day is wasted on him 19

"You certainly do get a kick out they had done together, while Phil tipa walked with him in silence. | ing about," Alan informed her.

She did not answer him, sensing theater and dancing." he went on They're kicking about my going straining influence upon him than at times. He didn't want to confess reflectively, "and yet you don't out with you."

Phillipa understood all that the ges- "But." he began. Phillipa inter his reply to her question. ture was meant to convey. But still she did not answer

necessary it was to have a com that we're only just good frietds, and wait. They had stopped walk panion spirit if pet ideas were to Alan And their standard is out of ing, following an instinctive urge be shared; how impossible it was date, it's true But I've always let to stand and face what both knew to enjoy life alone, or with a per them tell me what to do, and now to be a crisis, son of dissimilar tastes

Finally her unusual slience go against them " line of the towering city that caught his attention fie drew his "They don't want you to give up reared before them and turned back gaze away from the river view and vour position, do they?" Alan asked to his companion. The city was too Alan's mind. He wanted to be mayed him leaned on, and Phillipa had been "Oh no. of course not. They are had little or none of the exclusive giving a good performance of a girl not as absurd as that, Alan Phil ness of soul that separated him far and no farther.

the Manhattan end of the bridge his tips that usually preceded a his heart hunger and his disapat Phillipa's suggestion, after she bad taken a hurried glance at her "Suppose you tell them that I'm bad no great

pressed. hand down his arm until she found suggesting that she deceive her think she was adorable, sweet, dehis palm, where she nestled her parents. What then?

there. "Please," Alan pleaded.

things with before." Phillips said ber to tell ber parents that it did marry only once Now be knew that with sudden warmth. "I mean all not count. It was only a matter of he meant he could love only one thad been a suppressed desire for sorts of things. Some men like the time before it would be non woman at a time. At least that, he were so long. A beautiful mid-win shows and night clubs and some existent. He must mean that Nata told himself as he studied Phillike exploring a city the way we've lie was going to divorce him, since lipa's innocent countenance, was walked across the bridge. She was been doing, but it's hard to find a ne could not divorce her without what he thought he meant. Per-

"And now that we have found out

ways wants his breakfast early, no Phillips told him, her voice filled as another person might view it gamble? Why not take what was together, we have to give it up," tal halt, let him see his conduct things, or of the future, why not with rebellion.

cantly. of life, don't you?" Alan remarked interference?" she asked, her well to this girl? What was he going to pression did not appear to Alan after musing a while on the things simulated anger mounting rapidly do about ber?

he had more to say. "You love the "It's Mother and Dad, of course The past perhaps held more re-

the change in their recreation and jectionable to her parents. Then: self, so brief was it and so prompt ally upsetting. rupted him.

"You needn't say it," she cried of you as I do. Phillipa." he said.

looked down at her She was not fearfully. The bare thought of tos gigantic to be real; the girl was tall-just an appealing height to ing her services in the office dis palpably genuine. He could come

now I haven't the courage to Alan swept his gaze over the sky

who could stand up alone just so lips calmed him "But they do ob from Natalie.

Presently they turned back toward easily imagined the compressing of Alan, inspired to such thinking by

For answer Phillips slid ber answering. She knew he was not and respect ber, did like her and

leaving the state.

gravely.

"Give it up?" Alan echoed va crux of the whole matter, although future? he had not realized it before What | The danger of answering these Phillips nodded. "Don't you nate did he mean? What was he saying questions while in a mood of de

"I don't know what you're talk For a moment he wavered, afraid to go ahead upon the way he had them made it easier for him to face "You might guess," she returned chosen. It might be all a mistage, things with Phillipa. grouch when I get fed up on them | For a moment Alan had nothing fear it. And yet be felt defiant.

applications with the one dollar reg- Buz Smith of Polo, an old veteran, istration fee. At Morrison on Fri- passed away Saturday morning.

day night last week there were 14 signed applications received with the ine Kraehler assisted as waitresses

# -The Scout Scribe.

Jordan - Nelson Jacob is confined | Reuben Muller and two sons Thos.

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ject to my going out with you. She was woman-man's woman He saw at once she was de She paused and sighed heavily She could give. Love would be a when he asked her what was wrong She pulled away from him a lit she insisted there was nothing the the and waited with bated breath to her with ceremony and ritual for what he would say to her His on her own terms. In her eyes ay Alan let it pass, for a while But hand tightened on her fingers and the promise of adulation for her she continued quiet and pensive she smiled the faintest bit. She mate, At any rate it seemed so to

had taken a hurried glance at her not a married man?" he said Phillipa, but he could give her toy alty and faithfulness, companion Phillips took time to think before ship and interest. He did admire sirable.

fingers confidently and left them Her heart gave a joyous bound. And it was stupid to say that he & as the obvious answer came to her could never love again. No one's His marriage was purely nominal future was predictable. He remem "I've never had anyone to enjoy He was telling her, and he wished bered having told Natalle that ne'd haps tomorrow-next day - next Alan was impressed with her ing about girls," Alan reminded do you mean, Alan?" she asked would know he hadn't meant that at all

What did he mean? That was the to be had? Why worry about the

They were comforting to his hopelessness To say "Why not?" to

He'd feit a bit of a cad about her he knew. He could surmise this, that he still suffered over Natalie, fear it. And yet he felt defiant. bit and want something like to say. He was surprised into a His decision to go on was quickly know. But shirking the responsiwordless state by the fact that his made. Phillips did not know that bility of admitting the truth, and He waved his hand to indicate attentions to Phillips could be ob be had been in a struggle with him crying "Fate." was less emotion-

Suddenly Phillips reached out "I mean that I feel free to think and put her hands on his arms.

(To Be Continued)

Saturday evening in Polo.

George plant corn.

disturbed or frightened.

Sunday

Astronomers possess catalogues of thousands of stars with the amount of their annual proper-motion, and also their direction, where these have

that reaches to the ground.



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ing bored with his confinement in

kicked a hole in the roof of his cell and deserted the place. The sheriff not used to housing such active prisoners, made plans to coat the jail with tin to prevent a recurrance of the kicking stunt.

jail at Jackson, Ray Roberts,

been measured. The gnu has the head of a bison proper fee. There were nine signed at the Black Hawk feast day Satur- a long, narrow face, the body of a horse, an antelope's legs, an up-Wm. Cain and son Eldredge spent standing mane and a flowing tail

> William Beers of Marilla, Mich. ted recently at the home of his The South Sea Islanders used red mother, Mrs. Anna Beers of Coleta. feathers as currency, and the Vijians Mrs. Coyel and Mrs. Ehni spent used whales teeth. Thursday in Janesville, Wis.

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113t3 Or No. 5102 Partition. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given ment. No children. At 741 N. made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause, on the 28th day of April A. D. 1930. I. James W.

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SATURDAY, MAY 17th. A. D. 1930 riods at Camp Amos Horton, Lyn-



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Area stands near the top of the list. Douglas Deyo visited Friday evening at the Antone Shultz home.

J. C. Smith and son Julius were in K749. 120 E. Fourth St. 11313 of 80 to 90; C is 60 to 70; D is 40 to Sterling Saturday morning.

Jay Napp of Polo is doing car.

and one in Dixon. Watts. Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said County plications to Camp this week as there are now nearly three full pethere are now nearly three full pethere.

ling; one more in Franklin Grove

### 4-H CLUB WORK IN OGLE COUNTY were selected by a committee judges composed of Dr. Hugh **NOW PROSPERING**

### Enrollment Of Boys And Girls Largest In Co. History

enrolling in the largest numbers for handed to her by President Hoover, 4-H Club Work this year of any \$250 for travel expenses to Washing been sponsored by the Farm Bureau. prizes were as follows: A total of 550 members in 22 organized clubs are now definitely assured Canascia Duncan of Omaha, and others are in prospect. More Nebraska. than half of the members in the 4-H clubs will be girls in the clothing liam Lennon of William Lennon and they will be organized into 15 local clubs, each with their local leader and most of them with asoccasions this spring to make ar-rangements for the club work.

In the boys c'ubs to which girls | President Hoover, who is Honorary

new field man for the Carnation era of the Wellcome Tropical Rein the organization of the dairy calf Director General of the Pan Ameri-

have been enrolled and will be enter- and Treasurer of the Gorgas Me- zoologist, diplomat, ed in three local clubs; one at For- morial Institute; Major General and author, and while he achieved er, one at Lindenwood which will be eral U. S. Army; Dr. W. F. Draper chelle which will be led by K. E. partment of Public Health: and Dr. Wehner. R. C. Hartman, who is J. F. Rogers of the Office of Educawith the Poultry Tribune at Mt. | tion. and has eight or ten members en-

stock projects will hold their ex-hibits at the Fair.

# Daily Health Talk

DIPHTHERIA By Vance P. Peery, M. D., Kinston N. C.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Washington, D. C., May 13—Prest-dent Hoover has awarded the Charles 3. Eradicate tropical di Walgreen prize of \$500 for the Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest, to both a pest and a health menace winning essay in the Second Annual enormous wealth; Miss Lodge is a senior in the Lake-wood High School

The subject of this year's contest ventable disease, the purpose to was "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and the which the life of General Gorgas was Periodic Health Examination," and dedicated. over five thousand essays were submitted by High School students from ne United States

A state prize was awarded for the Shaw Printing Co.

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best essay in each state, and from these papers the national winn Cumming, Surgeon-General, Un tec States Public Health Service; Dr William Gerry Morgan, President elect.- American Medical Association: Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education; and Dr. Allen B. Kanavel, Regent

American College of Surgeons. Boys and girls in Ogle County are the five one hundred dollar bills time since the club projects have ton for the presentation. Other 2nd National prize of \$250 to

leader and most of them with assistant leaders. The clothing project for girls is in charge of the Women's Committee of the Farm winner, and to the writer of the best Bureau and they have met on several essay in each of the competing high

have also been eligible there are 32 President of the Gorgas Memorial members enrolled in the beef cair Institute, presented the first prize in project who received their calves last the presence of a notable group infall. The greater part of them are in c'uding the national judges; Mr the vicinity of Polo and are to be or- Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago. ganized in a local club in charge of President of the Walgreen Company John Tavenner as local leader.

President of the Walgreen Company Drug Stores and sponsor for the There are 15 members of the dairy essay contest; Dr. Franklin Martin calf project holding over from last Chairman of the Board, Gorgas Me year who will show their calves this morial Institute; Admiral Cary T. year as yearlings and there will be Grayson, President, Gorgas Memorial plorer, zoologist, diplomat, humaniabout seven new members to join the Institute; Senators Fess and Mc- tarian and author. He recently start-

milk Products Company, is assisting search Laboratories; Dr. L. S. Rowe can Union: Mr. Robert V. Fleming Thirty-five corn club members President of the Riggs National Bank tinguished career as an explorer. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon Genled by Harold Lazier and one at Ro- Assistant Surgeon-General U. S. De-

Morris is organizing a Poultry club | The objects of the Gorgas Mesay Contest is held, are to:

> States, due to preventable disease; ous honors and decorations described by the world saving the 300,000,000 days lost upon him by countries in all parts of tenant-operated frams from 35.9 to derived from the country agent as of cause. That's why salves and cut-States, due to preventable disease; fully employed persons; (c) building near Christiania (now Oslo) Dr up the 25,000,000 youths and adults in he United States who are now fighters who in the seventeenth cenphysically below par: (d) laying the tury deprived the nobility of their foundation for healthier future generations by giving the present day mothers and fathers authoritative medical information;

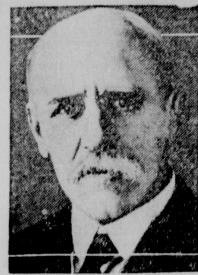
2. Make life healthier, more enjoyable and more productive, and versity of Christiania, which he enincrease its span from fifty-eight tered in 1880 and made a special years, its present average, to sixtyfive or seventy by educating the public to submit to an annual health audit by the family physician and ne family dentist, who should be

3. Eradicate tropical diseases, thu: opening to habitation territories of

4. Eradicate mosquitoes which are (malaria alone costs the country \$100,000,000); 5. Free all the world from pre-

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# Noted Explorer, Humanitarian And Diplomat Died Today



DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN

Brown Swiss calves. Mr. Krause, the Ohio; Dr. Henry S. Wellcome, found.

Culloch, and Congressman Bolton of Ohio; Dr. Henry S. Wellcome, found.

North Pole next year in the dirigible North Pole next year in the dirigible

> way, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen had a dis-Science was enriched by his ex-

experience during his service as a during 1925 to 1928, 8,159 carried morial Institute, for the promotion diplomat; the lives of hundreds were mortgages at beginning of the perof which the Walgreen Annual Es- saved or at least their condition iod and 8,327 in 1928, while ameliorated by his relief work after forms of tenure showed increases in of their products, either at the Fair or at some other suitable place. Live stock projects will had been suitable place. Live stock projects will had been suitable place. Live stock projects will had been suitable place. Live stages thus (a) saving the 750 000 lings. The far receiving the receiv stages, thus (a) saving the 750,000 ings. The far-reaching effect of all ers owning their own properties in lives lost annually in the United his works was indicated by numerous honors and decorations bestowed

> Nansen came of a family of national have been using their land as se privileges. He lived in his native town until he was fifteen, when his family moved to the national capital There the boy prepared himself in the lower schools for the Royal Unistudy of zoology. It was while first taste of Arctic exploration, making a trip on the sealing vesse Viking to the waters of Greenland After completing his university course he made several other trips to

### "Nerves" on Edge?

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the "Fram" expedition in 1893. Dr. Nansen turned his attention to relief work after the Word War, in-teresting himself particularly in the welfore and repatriation of prisoners of war and schemes for the relief of the millions of starving innocent vic-

tims of the war in the various counries of Europe. In 1889 Dr. Nansen married Eva ars, a noted singer and daughter of Professor Michael Sars of Christiania University. They had five children Mrs. Nansen died in 1907 and twelve years later the explorer married Mme. Sigrun Murthe.

## Farming Factors

United Press Farm Editor Washington-(UP)-Farm mort ages represent slightly more than one-fifth of the value of all farm land and buildings in the United latest available data compiled by the Agriculture Department

Estimates place the total farm mortgage debt at almost \$9,500,000,an increase of 20 per cent from 1920 to 1928, the department reported

Farm owners in the southeastern states appear to be increasing their nortgage indebtedness more rapidly than those in any other section, with southwestern farmers ranking second in this category.

declines in farm mortgages for the three years ending January 1, 1923. the department said. They were: The Mountain states, seven per cent less than 1925; the West North Central, two per cent; the Middle Atlantic, three per cent; and New Eng'and, one per cent.

The major share of farm mort gages are on farms owned either notable successes in all those fields. er, aggregating \$5,560,017,000 in 1928 he was perhaps best known for his while debt on tenant-operated farms expeditions into the Arctic regions | was \$3,644,009,000, and debt on farms operated by managers was only

the World War, and the world gen- the percentage of farms mortgaged.

the department said, "that farmers curity for loans to an increasing extent during recent years and that this has been true of farms which have remained in possession of the same owners as well as those which have changed hands.'

by means of traps containing the Department of Agriculture angeraniol, a bait developed at the nounced.

Japanese beetle laboratory at the survey and thorough study of avian Agriculture Department here. One tuberculosis, conducted by the State that brings about a better feeling by trap has a record of having captured Department of Agriculture's veter- cooperation, which should exist in ev-13,000 beetles in a day. Officials cautioned today that of the disease and the hazards it willingness to help one another wherwhen it is desired to protect plants presents to other livestock. The sur-ever possible that results are always from injury by the beetles use of the trap testing program from its beginning the traps is insufficient as the trap in 1926 to date.

now recommended catches only a in 1926 to date. third of the beetles attracted to it.

bers of the farm colony as the young- itial test er folks, a survey has disclosed. Ex- The testing done during the year, to learn and, in fact, that most of methods of doing things

The percentage using extension information decreases slightly with ad-70 per cent until the 60th year has been passed. In spite of any lessened physical activity, nearly as high a proportion of farmers more than 50 blood in the lower bowel. Only an 'The figures gathered indicate," those less than that age.

### Protection Against Poultry Tuberculosis gists everywhere, and has such a

Thousands of Japanese beetles are forcement of the two-year age limit guarantees money-back if it does being captured daily in this country authorities and disease specialists in not end all Pile misery.-Adv.

SATISFYING

There conclusions are based on a it and work for it. inarians because of potential menace ery city, proving that by unity and a

During the past fiscal year, more A poisonous spray must be used in than a million and a quarter birds; conjunction with the trap, there- were tested, and about four per cent Senate, who lost all his four sons in fore, so the beetles whichare not reacted. The diseased birds, how-Doumer, President of the French caught may eat the poisoned foliage. ever, were scattered through 4,215 of the war, the city of Paris is naming the 8,878 flocks, in 28 counties Of a thorougfare the "Street of the Extension service activities of the the flocks inspected, only fifty-two Agriculture Department are a most and one-half per cent were certified as readily appreciated by older mem- as free from tuberculosis at the in-

dicates that a farmer is never too old with the state's entire poultry pop-

# QUICK

No Salves or Cutting

Piles are caused by congestion of ting fail. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, removes this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. HEM-ROID is now sold by drug-

Springfield, Ill,-(UP)-Protection wonderful record of success even in against tuberculosis among poultry is chronic and stubborn cases that offered through sunlight, sanitation, Rowland's Pharmacy invites every the tuberculin test and the rigid en- Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and



# ABE MARTIN

Judge Parker, o' North Carolina, hain't havin' any more luck gittin' a job than a lot o' other people. If some folks had to repay the ideas they borrow they'd never make the



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